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# **dh**Kissinger advocates military resence

ople CAIRO, Jan. 3 (AP) — The United States iob misks losing its allies in the Middle East and frica unless it stands up to the Soviet Union, 9 per ormer U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kisunism inger said Saturday.

in the "It isn't tolerable that the Soviet Uninn led to made its proxy forces engage in expansion in the surp Africa and the Middle East without opposition by the ion," Kissinger told reporters. "Our friends to link will become dubious."

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Kissinger, on a "private" tour of Egypt, 25 an israel, Saudi Arabia, Oman and Morocco, 1 sugnet on Saturday with Egyptian Vicedwaresident Hosni Mubarak and Egyptian Calon Defense Minister Ahmad Badawi. The 1 was former secretary of state, who plans to report Hugto the Reagan administration said he added and Somalia to his schedule Thursday at the urgmedabing of President Anwar Sadat, who frequently calls for increased U.S. opposition to the Soviet Union in the Middle East and

resente Africa. dopme Kissinger has said he favors and American : of humilitary presence in or close to the Indian of the Ocean that would help the United States as payward off a possible Soviet oil grab. President-elect Reagan has expressed similar

awaii The former secretary of state who paved the way for Mideast peace through his shuttle diplomacy in 1973 and 1975, is also sounding out ways of getting the Arab-Israeli peace process back on track. Negntiations for the autonomy of 1.5 million Palestinians living in he use over how much antonomy the Palestinians many should enjoy. Kissinger is to fly to Israel on acht Saturday and from there continue his trip in Saudi Arabia, Oman and Morocco before returning home to report to Reagan on his

At the same time, Richard Allen, a principal Reagan adviser, described Kissinger's current trip to the Middle East as a com-

ysuc it Pletely private one. "There is no official character to his visit ist a whatsoever, nor is he carrying a message encut from the president-elect or anyone else m his administration," Allen said. Asked about a suggestion by Sol Linnwitz, who is Carter's special Mideast negotiator, that Kissinger succeed him, Allen said "his private comments do not reflect the official position of the incoming administration in any way."

#### Barre condemns **Carter inaction**

MOGADISHU, Jan. 3 (R) — Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre has said the 3 200 and lack of prompt action by President Carter had 1300 created instability in the strategic Horn of 11 cm Africa, the Somali News Agency (SONNA) he reported. Speaking to Reuter Friday night after talks with former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Barre said he bad been encouraged by statements made by President-elect Ronald Reagan and would welcome the promotion of U.S.-Somali rela-

- Barre was referring to the failure of Carter's government to step in as arms supplier after Somalia expelled Soviet advisers in after 1977.

Somalia was at the time fighting a war with Ethiopia over the disputed Ogaden region. Barre said: "We are convinced that had Carter's steps been more prompt, a stable atmosphere would have been attained in the region." Following the 1977-78 Ogađen war, there have been frequent border clashes bet-

ween Ethiopia and Somalia. Somalia denies that its troops are in the Ogađen, saying nnly secessionist fighters are fighting Ethiopian rule of the ethnically-

Somali area. The president said the Ethiopian government was a colonial regime and said any foreign states aiding it were acting in violation of human rights and the principles of self-

Meanwhile, Sudanese Culture and Information Minister Ismail el Haj Musa has called on Somalia to join other East African

countries in what he called steps to provide peace and stability in the region. Speaking Friday after celebrations to mark

independence day, he said there had been frequent border clashes between Somalia and Ethiopia since the 1977-78 war on the disputed Ogaden region.

Relations between Sudan and Ethiopia improved recently after being at a low ebb for several years because of the war in Ethiopia's province of Eritrea which caused refugees to cross the border into Sudan.



Shekh Sagr Muhammad Al Qasemi

# **UAE** calls for return of islands

MANAMA, Bahrain Jan. 3 (AP) - A Umited Arab Emirates leader issued Saturday a "get tough" call to the Arabs tn help regain three Gulf islands seized by Iran since 1971, the Gulf News Agency reported.

Sheikh Khaled Bin Sagr Al-Qasemi, deputy ruler of the UAE and ruler of Ras Al Khaimah, was qunted as insisting the Arabs must keep pressing their demand for a return of the islands to the UAE sovereignty. His statement was published by the UAE newspaper Al -Bayan. The three islands - the Greater Tunb, the Lesser Tunb and Abu Monssa - were occupied by the army of the late Shah of Iran nine years ago.

Asked if the UAE bad responded to a recent request by an Arab country - believed to be Algeria - to postpone its demand for regaining the islands because conditions were not propitions at present, Qasemi said "we will not relent." He praised Iraq for supporting the UAE on the issue of

UAE Minister of Foreign Affairs Rashed Abdullah recently called for the return of the islands in a memoradum to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

"As long as there is an usurped right, the demand for the return of the islands should continue at all times and through all means until they return to the Arab motherland," Qasemi was quoted by the newspaper as say-

# Jordan explains position

Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 - In its first formal contact with the incoming U.S. administ; ration, Inrdan has spelled out its conditions for joining in the Middle East peace process including its rejection of the Camp David "umbrella" and its refusal tn serve as a negntiating surrogate for the Palestine Liber-

**Bob Lebling** 

arion Organization. Jordan's stand was set forth this week during a meeting between Jordanian officials and President-elect Reagan's National Security adviser-designate, Richard Allen, Both sides had sought the meeting, diplomanc sources said.

Allen spoke Tuesday with Gen. Sbarif Zaid Ben Shaker, Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces, and with Jnrdan's Ambassador for the semi-annual meeting of the U.S.-Jordanian joint committee on military cooperation.

Allen's talks with the Jordanians were broad in scope, and included discussion of the so-called "Jordanian nption," nr involve-ment of Jordan in the next stage nf the Middle East peace process.

Reagan's National Security adviser asked a number of questions about Jurdan's stand toward peace negntiations, sources said.

Allen was tald that Jordan's position was

very clear: Inrdan would never agree to be a negntiating substitute for the PLO.

Jordan insisted on total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, and Jnrdan endorsed self-determination for

the Palestinian people. In addition, the Jordanian officials told Allen that their country would not enter into any peace negotiations under the umbrella of Camp David, the sources said. But other

negotiating formats would be considered, Reagan's adviser was told. Meanwhile, Arab News has learned that Vice President-elect George Bush will undertake a missinn to the Middle East on President Reagan's behalf in February or March. Bush, a former CIA director and ex-

ambassador to the U.N., is expected to carry with him invitations to a number of Middle Eastern leaders to visit to Washington and meet with the President. peared."



HIT BY FLOOD: A view of Sangiang village in Majalengka district of West Java, hit by flood and landslide Friday night leaving more than 110 persons dead, a 100 more injured and 50 others missing.

#### In Saudi Arabia

## Japan to promote 'rain'

TOKYO, Jan. 3 (AFP) - The Japanese famous for fighting their way into difficult export markets, now want to bring rain to Saudi Arabia. A Japanese company is seeking backing from Saudi Arabia for the scheme which would invlove the use of a giant tent, the Japanese Kyodn news service

The agency said a research team of the Osaka-based Taiyo Kogyn, known in Japan for its recreamonal tents and for such giant tent-like structures as the 140-meter-long American pavilinn at Expo '70 has spent one year trying to devise a method of creating rain in the parched desert regions of the

world. The plan they came up with involves the construction of a tent 10 kms long, 1.2 kms wide and 600 meters high. This would simulate a mountain range, Kyodo said.

The theory is that when damp seawinds hit a mountain range, rain is caused. This is because water vapor in the winds is forced into the upper sky, where the lower atmospheric pressure causes clouds to form, leadng to rain, it explained.

But in the desert duwndrafts come from the upper sky, scattering water vapor before it can rise high enough to form clouds. It is tought that a man-made "mountain range"

will cause updrafts. Kyodo qunted the chairman of the research team Ruyotaro Nnmura as saying that the research has been checked through

a computer simulation. But there are no places in Japan suitable for experiments, which could involve using a scaled-down model tent.

Nomura said: "The coastal area would be the best. There would be a lot of moisture in the air and the wind must come from the sea. Also we think the land should be as flat as passible."

He said that a back structure would create the most uplist, adding that the most suitable fabric would be most-coated fibreglass which would last for 20 years. A stainless steel membrane would last 50 years, but would be less flexible.

"It will be expensive, but the benefits will surely be 10 times the cost - we can create a new civilizatinn," Nnmura said.

The company has no way of estimating the cost of such a project and further progress on the scheme is now beyond the firm's resources. Financial and technological belp is needed from other comapnies and preferably from some governments.

Nomura views Saudi Arabia as the ideal country for such a scheme. It bas large areas of desert, a pressing need for water.

Fnr this reason, Taiyo Kogyo is approaching the Saudi Arabian authorities about the project. As a first step, the company hopes to invite climatological engineers from Saudi Arabia tn Japan to view the research and discuss implications, Nomura said.

#### \$5b for poorer states

# Arab fund discussed

KUWAIT, Jan. 3 (AP) — A conference nf the finance ministers from five Arab states opened here Saturday to consider apportioning a \$5 hillion fund among poorer Arab States.

The countries attending the conference are Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar. The fund was set up during last month's Arab summit conference in Amman with the specific purpose tn finance development prnjects in poorer developing Arab states. Officials said the conference will decide on the share to be contributed to the fund by each of the five participating states and the projects to which money will be allocated.

During the Amman summit, the five par-

ticipants pledged to deposit a total of \$5 billion from their oil-revenue surpluses to the Kuwait-based Arab Fund for Social and Economic Development. The conference will also determine the role to be played by this organization in the allocation of money.

Opening the meeting, Kuwait's Finance Minister Abdul Rahman Al-Ariqi said this was a "historic occasion in view of the lofty objectives which the five Arab countries try to achieve toward Arab brethren who are badly in need of finance."

"The meeting will try to work out a pat-tern nf action for this special facility and to decide rules upon which financing will be based," he added.

#### By Israeli troops

# U.N. confirms butchery

BEIRUT, Jan. 3 (AP) — The United Nanns has confirmed that Israeli forces blew apart the bodies of five Palestinian commandos sbnrtly after they were killed in a shootout in southern Lebannn on Christ-

A spokesman for the U.N. Interim Fnrce in Lebanon said in a statement issued in Beirut Friday night a Dutch UNFIL patrol witnessed the incident as it happened near the Shama village in Wadi Al-Ain valley, close to a U.N.-policed zone six miles north of the Israeli border.

"Israeli soldiers searched the bodies, then piled them nne over the nther," said the UNIFIL statement. "After spraying them with an undetermined liquid, an explosive charge was placed over this buman pile, which soon went off and was followed 10 minutes later hy another exploding charge,"

The statement said 30 Israeli soldiers took part in the operation on Dec. 25. It said Dutch U.N. troops watched a mid-mnrning shootout betwen the Israelis and the Palestinians and kept up their observation until the midday departure of the Israeli patrol from the scene.

-The shootout necurred within the enclave controlled by Israeli-backed rightist Christian militiamen of renegade Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad.

Western diplomats in Beirut leaked the ward about the destruction of the five Palestinian corpses twn days after the shootout. One diplomat, who refused to be named, quoted a report by the Dutch contingent commander of UNIFIL as saying the five bodies were "herded into a pile and then explosinns occurred and the pile disap-

UNIFIL's Friday statement was the first outright confirmation of the event on an eyewitness account. The statement said UNIFIL requested the International Red Cross to investigate the incident and then arrange for the removal of the bodies.

#### But a Red Cross mission did not material-Lebanese army moves into southern suburb

BEIRUT, Jan. 3 (AFP) - The Lebanese army Saturday began moving back into a southern Beirut suburb which it bad abandoned last November after clashes between rival Christian factions, nfficial sources said. By early morning, regular troops had taken up position at four strategic points in the suburb covering Ain Rummaneb and Furn El Chebbak, while motorised units patrol-

led the narrow streets. The army pulled out of the suburb after it intervened in clashes between Phalangist troops and supporters of Camille Chamoun's Nanonal Liberal Party in late October. The troops had first moved into the area last summer after a first round of

clashes between the two forces. Soon after the army quit the region in November, Prime Minister Shafic Wazzan called for an enquiry to apportion blame and sanction the officers concerned. The results of the enquiry were never revealed, but press reports suggested the government planned to retire Gen. Victor Khouri after the incident.

#### Yamani opens meetings on resources today

JEDDAH, Jan. 3 (SPA) - . Mineral resources ministers from 12 Arab countries came to meet here Sunday to draw up a program for the Arab Organization for Mineral Resources for the new year. They also will discuss a preliminary study on a geological and mineral map of the Arab world.

Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral resources, will chair the meeting which also will make preparatinns for the fourth Arab general conference on mineral resources due to be held in Amman. The conference will chart a joint Arab strategy to exploit mineral resources.

The organization was authorized last year tn prepare a budget and a program for mining minerals in the Arab world, with the cooperation of European companies.

ize. So on Dec. 29, the statement said, UNIFIL dispatched a team to Wadi al-Ain to

"carry out a medical check and bury the bodies, or what remained of them." The statement said some 35 Israeli troops prevented the UNIFIL team from reaching the area by firing warning shots in the air. The Israelis, the statement said, then placed the remains of the five bodies in plastic bags, boarded trucks and left in a southerly direc-

Palestine Liberatinn Organizatinn called the destruction of the five Palestinian corpses a "monstrous crime ... that can be committed nnly by Fascist, racist terrorists,"

A PLO statement urged the International Red Cross to "spare no effort to recover the remains of the burned corpses for proper burial" and said "Zinnist terrorism is bound to disappear from the face of earth."

An earlier PLO communique called the five dead Palestinians Martyrs of the Revoluidentifying them as Abdula-Karim Gafar, Muhammad Kawash, Rustum Abdullah Rusmm, Isaac Khalifa and Issam Ataya.

#### Arab conference to focus on rift

AMMAN, Jan. 3 - A Jordanian newspaper said Saturday a conference of Arab leaders was expected to be held in Saudi Arabia shortly in an attempt to end inter-Arab differences. In an unsourced report, the Arabic-language daily Al -Ra 'i said Arab good offices committee would prepare for the conference, which was expected to be held in the second half of this month,

The committee comprises the Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi and the foreign ministers of Sandi Arabia and Algeria. The newspaper said the conference would precede the Islamie summit to be beld in Taif, later this month.

# SIDF loans

bursed in fiscal 1980 by the Saudi Industrial Development Fund reached SR1.3 billion for 125 porjects, the fund's annual report said Saturday. This brings the total to loans since the fund's establishment six years ago to SR6.45 billion for 577 projects, the report

The fund also financed electricity generating companies whose output is subsidized by the government to maintain low costs.

Applications received were 1,171 in additinn to \$6 for electricity plants. About nne third of those was rejected withdrawn by the applicants, the report said. The fund has so far spent SR4.71 billion of which SR1.29 billion was invested during the past year. It is committed to spend another SR5.560 billion. Loan repayment by borrowers reached SR540 million of which SR260 million was paid back during the past year alone.

The fund also spent SR7.5 million out of a committed amount of SR49 million to finance cold storage facilities, making it the principal source of funds for power generation and cold stores, the report said.

But the largest single allocation went for the building materials industry which accounted for 212 loan agreements at a cost nf SR2.20 billion. The cement production sector alone accounted for SR1.62 billion. Foodstuffs and consumer goods industries covered 132 projects at a cost of SR1.14 billion, chemicals and plastics accounted for 95 projects at a cost of SR1.05 billion.

The main areas of industrial activity covered by the fund were Riyadb, Jeddah and Dammam, with Riyadh taking 205 projects at the cost of SR1.800 billion; Jeddah, SR1.706 billinn, and Dammam, SR1.70 billion,

Other areas being developed included Qasim 25 projects at SR360 millinn; Asir, 16 projects at SR88 million; Jizan nine projects at SR435 million; Medina and Yanbu, 11 projects at a cost of SR444 million.

The SIDF provides medium to long term loan for up to 15 years at two per cent administration fee, for up to 50 per cent nf the project's cost. Loans are made available tn qualified industrial manufacturing and electricity projects as long as there is at least 25 per cent local equity participation.

The fund was founded in 1974 with ininal capital of SR500 million for industrial and manufacturing projects and SR19 million for electricity generation companies.



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#### Prince Fahd announces

# Villages plan studied

RIYADH, Jan. 3 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd said the government is preparing plans to provide all villages of the country with services now available in towns.

We are quite serious about wanting to achieve this objective." he said in an interview with Al Nadwa Saturday. "This will enable the citizens in the village to settle down and work as farmers or artisans and thus contribute to national production wherever they may be instead of having large conceotrations of people in the towns." Since the people like to work and live where they were born and hrought up, this would enable them to achieve these goals, he said.

The Kingdom has great potendal for agricultural output and it is the intention of the government to provide all the facilides and incentives for the farmers to till the land and produce more until we are able to dispense with imported foodstuffs, Prince Fahd, said. at the same time the government is engaged in building roads leading to the farming lands to make it easier and cheaper for the farmers to transport their produce to the markets. It is also organizing modern methods of irrigation to ensure a steady supply of water.

Together with these services the government is building schools, hospitals and power stations so farmers may find everything they

#### Phone plan calls for line expansion

RIYADH, Jan. 3 (SPA) - More than 450,000 new telephone lines will he installed under the Third Development Plan said Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, minister of posts, telephones and telegraph. Another 150,000 lines will be added by the end of the plan, he confirmed.

Riyadh's share of the new lines will be 70,000 to bring to a quarter of a million the total number of telephone lines in the capital. Jeddah and Dammam will get approximately the same ratio, the minister said. Moreover. some 300 Saudi villages will be connected to the telephone oetwork by 1985. Aerial networks in new district in cities also will be replaced by underground cables to provide more stability for telephone lines.

Dr. Kayyal said the microwave project is already covering a 10,000 kilometer distance with 35,000 sound channels and two televisioo channels. It is particularly useful in contacts with neighboring couotries like Kuwait and Bahrain. Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Jordan and Syria are about to he hooked to the microwave system. A fourth satellite statioo is also planned in Saudi Arahia to bring to 3,000 the total oumber of long distance call channels, enabling 3,000 persons to call the outside world simultane-

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want at home, settle down, and till the land. "We are the only country in the world that is spending large amounts of modey for inceotives to agriculture, industry and coostruclion." he said.

During the recent visit of King Khaled to Qasim and Hail regions, the Crown Prince discussed with officials the possibility of building cold stores to help farmers stock their produce and perishable commodities so that they may theo sell them at reasonable rates, he said.

Prince Fahd reiterated the Kingdom's adherence to the Islamic Sbaria and said the Islamic people will never triumph without it.
"Islamic solidarity," he said, "bas been our clear and unwavering line of conduct since it was adopted hy King Faisal." It is not our intention to lead the the rest of the Islamic world, hut to promote its unity, he added.

He attributed the decline of the Islamic people to their adoption of materialistic idenlogies which they wrongly thought would be better for them. "They made a mistake." he said, "because the Sharia was a comprehensive system that dearly points out right and wrong."

Prince Fahd said be is proud of the Kingdom's aherence to the religion with which God has honored it and will continue to adhere strictly to it.

Prince Fahd said the government is maintaining its program to build a modern and strong army which will be its bulwark against aggression. He called on the people to join the armed forces and cootribute to the defeose of their religioo and homeland.

He said, Saudi Arahia is unique in its state of security and stability. "This was testified by United Nadons reports about internal security." be said. "This bappy state is due to the application of the Sharia and the government's concern about the safety and security

#### Traffic officials plan car auction

By a staff writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 3 - Jeddah Traffic Department announced that it will get rid of more than 1,000 cars impounded in a public aucdon unless the owners come to claim their

cars hy Jan. 6. Io a statement by the department, Lt. Col. Assad Abdul Karim, director of Jeddah Traffic, said the department will go ahead with its decision Jan. 7. He said that these vehicles are in good shape and that the department will undertake all the necessary procedures for the transfer of ownership to the purchasers. The move will eocourage

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FOLK DANCE: Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah — flanked by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman and other princes — perform a tribal dance at the celebrations given for King Khaled and his party in Hail earlier in the week.

#### To discuss joint programs

#### Gulf health ministers meet

MANAMA, Jan. 3 (SPA) - The 10th conference of Gulf Ministers of Health opened here Saturday attended by Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Iraq, Qatar, Kuwait, the UAE and

The three-day conference will discuss Gulf joint programs production in bealth education, fighting malaria, smoking, nutrition control and inspection of mineral waters. The conference's agenda includes discussion of a proposed regional college or higher studies institute on the branches of general bealth

and other issues. Babraini Health Minister Dr. Ali Muhammad Fakhru addressed the opening session by calling for immediate and comprehensive moves to achieve the designed targets in political, economic, security, social, cultural and technology fields. Dr. Fakhru said his country believes that cooperation in all fields among Arab states is vital for progress of the Arah world. He expressed his hope that the conference would undertake wise decisions that fulfill the requirement of the

historic period the regioo is passing through. Iraqi Health Minister Dr. Riad Ibrahim Hussain spoke on the achievements of the previous conferences regarding further cooperation between Gulf states in the field of preventive medicine and rehabilitation.

Dr. Hussain also said the last conference prepared reports oo fighting malaria, cancer treatment, environment protection, health care, rehabilitation of the bandicapped and equipping bospitals. He said he boped that the conference would implement these reports to realize their objectives.

Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri.

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arrived bere Friday to lead the Kingdom's delegation to the Arah Gulf bealth ministers conference: He said the ministers will exchange views on their respective experiences and try to find common solutions to their problems. They also will study a oumber of joint projects and the standardization of

. Later, the participants in the conference were received by Sbeikh Issa ibn Salman Al-Khalifa, the ruler of Bahrain. The audience was attended by Sheikh Khalifa ibn Salman Al-Khalifa, Bahraini premier; Sheikh Muhammad ibn Mubarak Al-Khalifa, the foreign minister; and other senior offi-

#### **Briefs**

Murderer beheaded

ABHA, Jan. 3 (SPA) - A convicted murderer, Ali ibn Hassan ibn Halia, was beheaded here Friday after the noon prayers at Bihar square. An Interior Ministry communique said that the penalty was carried out after Halia confessed before the Sharia Court to having killed Nasser ibo Mishi

#### Governor thanks King

HAIL, Jan. 3 (SPA) — Hail Governor Prince Muqren cabled his thanks Friday to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, on behalf of the people of Hail, for their visit to the area. The King and his party returned to Riyadh Thursday from a ooe week tour of Qasim and Hail regions.

#### Moroccan minister arrives

RIYADH, Jan. 3 (SPA). - Moroccan Interior Minister Idris Al-Basri arrived bere from Jeddah Saturday. He was met at the airport by Prince Ahmad, the deputy minister of interior, and other officials of the ministry. Basri arrived in Jeddah Friday oo a few-days visit to the Kingdom.

#### Flights closer to schedule

JEDDAH, Jan. 3 - Saudia flights departing within 15 minutes of schedule reached 80.8 per cent during the month of November according to a report released by the airline. The figure exceeds Saudia's target for 1980 by 0.8 per cent. The figure is just 0.3 per cent less than that of the same period last year, despite the 51 per cent increase of flight since

#### Nazer arrives in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer arrived here Saturday on a 19-day visit to the United States. Sheikh Nazer will give two lectures oo the Kingdom's economy and third fiveyear development plan in Houston and San Francisco. The minister also will meet businessmen.

#### Lecture to be given

DAMMAM, Jan. 3 (SPA) - Muhammad Hussein Zaidan, editor of Al -Darat magazine and a priminent commentator, will give a lecture under the title of "the Arab Island" Sunday. The lecture will be beld at King Faisal University's Faculty of Medicine and Medical Sciences. The lecture is part of KFU's cultural season activities.

#### Hostel to open

DAMMAM, Jan. 3 (SPA) — Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi will dedicate the youth hostel of Dammam Sunday. The bostel accommodates 200 inmates and has sports facilities, administratioo building, a movie theater, a stage and a restaurant. This is third youth hostel to open in one month under the youth welfare plan to build youth hostels across the Kingdom. The other two were opened in Jeddah and Rivadh.

Prayer Times						
Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd			
Fajr	5.35	5.41	5.13			
Ishraq	7.00	7.06	6.38			
Dbuhr	12.26	12.27	11.58			
Asst	3.31	3.27	2.58			
Maghreb	5 <b>.5</b> 3	5.48	5.19			
Isha	7.23	7.18	6.49			

# Oil executive consider for U.S. ambassador pos

HOUSTON, Jan. 3 — Jack Crichton, a Texas oilman with extensive business interests in the Arah world, is the leading candidate for the post of Ambassador to Saudi Arabia in Presideot-elect Ronald Reagan's

During an interview in his office in Dallas. Texas, Crichton said he had been notified by Reagan's transition team that he was recommended for the diplomatic post, "I think I could be of service to both the United States and Saudi Arahia," Crichton said. "Especially since I know many of the Saudi Arahian leaders and I know the atotudes of the people and their desires for their country and their

"Since the United States is dependent to a large degree on Saudi Arabia to serve its fluctuating energy needs," he continued, ours is a relationship that has to be carefully nurtured. And Saudi Arahia has investments in the United States and their welfare is fied up into the welfare of the United States," he

Crichton is chairman of the board of Arabian Sheiield Development Company with headquarters in Dallas and offices in Jeddah. He bas visited Sandi Arabia twice a year for the last 15 years, and also bas visited Jordan, United Arah Emirates, Lebanon, Syria and Egypt. In addition to Arabian Shield, Crichton is president of Crichton and Co., a petroleum consulting and management firm;



director of Transco, Inc., a gas transporta-and oil and gas exploration and produc-company, and director of Whitehall, Inc., small conglomerate, including a geophysic

Crichton, 64, received a Backelor of ence degree from Texas A & M University 1937, a Master of Science degree from a sachuserts Institute of Technology in 19 and a professional degree in petrolei engineering from Texas A & M University 1952. In 1964, Crichton was a Republic candidate for governor of Texas. He hashe active in politics as a Republican for mi years, including bosting and acting as chi man for a Reagan Committee eventin 196

## Lebanon recovery boosted by Kingdom's assistance

By Hussein Dakrouh

JEDDAH, Jan. 3 - Saudi Arabia's role in belping with delicate and difficult circumstances during the conflict in Lebanoo bas won praise from all factions, according to Saudi Business magazine Saturday.

Lebanese Ambassador to the Kingdom Dr. Zafer Al Hassan said that all Lebanese sects commend Saudi Arabia's persistent and unwavering support for their country at the political, economic and financial levels.

"Saudi Arabian-Lebanese relatioos are close and solid. To speak only of the economic and commercial aspects, it can be safely said that relatioos are excellent and, in spite of the Lebanese events in the past years, they are proceeding normally," the ambassador said, Al Hassan disclosed that the



Dr. Zafer Al Hassan

imports the equivalent of SR1.5 Kingdom billion worth of 48.5 per cent of Lebanon's industrial exports and 55 per cent of Leba-non's entire exports annually.

The Ambassador said there is oo aid prog-

ram or agreement between Lebanon and the Kingdom. However, the Kingdom, along with other Arah states, is committed to extending financial assistance to Lehanoo in accordance with the resolutions of the Arab summit conference in Baghdad, Tunis and Amman. In addition to this, Saudi Arabia gives financial aid to Lebanese social or teaching institutions as well as sample aids to refugees and semi-official institutions (like municipalities). Needless to say, both the Lebanese government and people are very grateful to the government and people of Saudi Arabia for standing on their side," Al Hassan emphasized.

Despite the fact that the specter of turmoil and instability is still hanging over the Middle
East, the ambassador sees economic cooperation between Lebanon and Saudi Arabia flourishing in the future. "I look at economic cooperation between the two countries from an optimistic perspective. The two countries belong to an integrated economic region and are committed to the principle of a free

economy and individual initiative. The that the troubles which jolt the region time and then, like those which have plaguing Lebanon for the past five year have failed to affect the ecocomic and continued mercial exchange between the two comments. is clear-cut proof of the success of strop cooperation. And the future cannot but he hright one," Al Hassan stressed.

Al Hassan, who has a Ph.D. in Internal tional Law, has been in Saudi Arabia fortist vears. Before his appointment in the King dom. Al Hassan had served as chi d'affaires at the Lebanese embassies in Rose don, Paris and Brussels. He was also the die of the Arab Affairs Department in & Lebanese Foreign Ministry.

#### COMMENT

By Mutlaq Mukhailad Al-Dhiyabi Al Medina

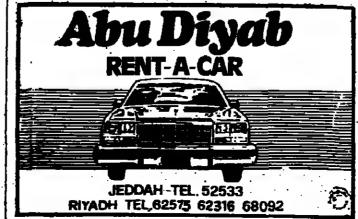
The issue of bigh bridal fees has assumed the proportions of a grave social phenomenon: Those who demand fantastic sums have preferred to turn a dealear to what is being said on the subject and care little about its consequences on the happiness of their daughters and the sod ety as a wbole.

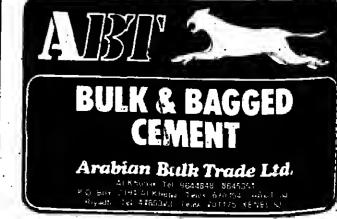
If oot all, at least some of them know, well what the Prophet Muhammad has advised oo this matter, and how he has forbidden to make daughters as com-middles to be sold at fabulous prices. But even those who know fall prey to worldly avarice and pay no beed to the circumstances of young men desirous of finding a life-partner.

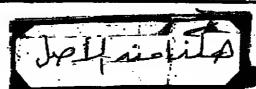
Many marriage opportunioes presented to young daughters are lost only because

to young daughters are lost only because of the greed which permanently afflicts their guardians. Years roll by, and with them wither the hlossom of their yould. With the passage of time, it becomes distinct to find a fiance. It is a matter that brings in its fold many a moral problem and sometimes ends up in a situation that greedy guardians can hardly imaging when they come face to face with the painful fact, they realize that they have been the direct cause of the misforming. Conscientious people ought to avoid such situations. Those who marry their daughters just to find a suitable opportunity to get rich overnight do not have larger ters. They seldom care for their said ments and preferences, since they drown themselves in the obtainment of fability sums. Such guardians, in fact, attach he value to this creature who came in effect tence through them, but whom they later sent like any commodity sold on earst a fantastic prices. fantastic prices.









#### ort for Arab rights urged

# Council chief s Kuwait talks

IIT. Jan. 3 (Agencies) - The Presite European Community's Council ers, Dutch Foreign Minister Christder Klaauw conferred Saturday with ruler Sheikh Jaher Al-Ahmad t and the Crown Prince and Premier

and Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah. ) held official talks with the Kuwaiti Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad 1. Van der Klaauw is on a missioo to e European quest for a Middle East

er Klaauw told reporters bis talks ikh Sabah i focused on the Middle blem and "future of my mission as t of the EEC Ministerial Council." icussions also covered the present in the reginn particularly the Iraqand bilateral relacions, he said. ation wided that talks also dealt with courof Whenomie circumstances in developing luding and efforts being taken to combat

#### aeli inflation s record 135%

AVIV, Jan. 3 (R) - Israel's infla-A Living for 1980 reached a record 135 " according to an estimate issued Triagh Central Bureau of Statistics. The epublical Friday said the value of the Israeli and ancey, the shekel, fell by 114 per cent Standard figure for Israeli inflation will be thed on Jan. 15 when the price index

c. is released. International Monetary Fund said Ce cek that Israel's inflation rate was orders highest, ahead of Turkey and

"The talks underlined the importance of developing a world economie order better than the present one," he added.

The Dutch diplnmat praised his country's relations with Kuwait, saying there is cooperaoon between the two countries on the internadonal level concerning several subjects.

Government sources said Kuwait Saturday renewed its call on the EEC countries to shoulder their responsibility toward the Middle East erisis through supporting the national Palestiniao rights including the setting up of an independent state on the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Talking to newsmen on arrival Van der Klaauw said he was cononuing the efforts of his predecessor as council presideot, Luxembourg's Gastoo Thorn, who visited Middle East states last year.

The Dutch minister said he bad studied the report submitted by Thorn and had embarked oo his own tour of the region "for a fresb reappraisal and to define our stand." He did not elaborate. He said be would be visiong other Middle East states in February

In The Hague, a Netherlands foreign ministry spocksman said, however, that Van der Klaauw's visit was not a resumption of an EEC mission to promote peace moves in the region. The minister's talks with government leaders in Kuwait and Qatar would mainly cover bilateral issues although internacional questions were also likely to be raised, the spokesman said.

The EEC launched a Middle East inidadve last June after European leaders expressed the view that the U.S.-inspected Camp David process appeared to have made little progress in reaching an overall Arab-Israeli settle-

## fts said behind suspension Libya-Syria merger talks

urcarvAIT, Jan. 3 (AP) - Differences n Syrian President Hafez Assad and Ph.D. leader Muammar Qaddafi have and in the suspension of talks to finalize their sposed merger between the two states, and anti-newspaper reported Saturday.

contagindependent daily Al -Watan quoted e was formed Arab sources as saying the difrpanaes arose during Assad's visit to Libya in ecember when Qaddafi proposed that dissolve the Beath Party, the ruling Syria because Libya does oot believe and Libye

announced they

would merge their two countries on Sept. 10. Assad flew to Libya In December to discuss the final points of the union.

"Syria will not dissolve the Arab Socialist Party and will not repeat the mistake it committed io 1958 wheo union was established between Syria and Egypt," the sources quoted Assad as saying. Syria dissolved all political parties during the merger with

Official Syriao sources denied the talks had been suspended but observers in Damascus have said differences existed over issues such as political parties.

# Israelis postpone seizure of Arab firm

TEL AVIV, Jan. 3 (WP) — Israel's sup-reme court has temporarily prevented the government from taking over the Palestinian-owned East Jerusalem Electri Co. uotil it issues a fioal ruling on the plann

Without remarking on the merits of the case, which has become the focus of a pior controversy in Israel, the three-judge anel issued a temporary injunction against the Israeli Energy Ministry from implementing its plan to take control of the impany Thursday. The court did not indicat when it

will make a ruling.

Anwar Nusseibeh, chairman of East Jerusalem Electric, the largest Alab-owned business enterprise remaining h the West Bank, interpreted the court's porponment as

a good omen.
"I have been trained in the gal tradition, and I have tremendous faith the essential decency of the system." hid Nusseibeh, former Jordanian defense dinister.

Many of the company 400 Palestinian employees gathered in the rain outside the court compound, for the decision also appeared encouraged by the continuation of

appeared encouraged by the continuation of the proceedings. Some of them had warned that a takeover by Frael could result in

sabotage of equipmen and business records. The government attorney, Yoram Bar-Sela, claimed that he planned seizure was not a poliocal decision but was based purely oo economic grounds because of the alleged inefficiency of jast Jerusalem Electric's

diesel generating system.

Attorneys for the firm, which distributes power to about 00,000 Palestinians of East Jerusalem and the West Bank, as well as to 15,000 Jews in new neighborhoods io the outskirts of he capital and in West Bank settlement, aid the real purpose of the takeover has to eliminate Palestiniao economie independence and disrupt financial Inks between the West Bank and Jordan, thich supports the company.

#### Cairo court begins trial

CAIRO, Jan. 3 (R) - The trial of about 50 person arrested 18 months ago during one of Egyp periodic anti-Communist crackdown began here Samrday lo the State Securis Court, oppositioo politiciaos reported.

Khaled Mohleddin, leader of the left-wing Unionist Progressive Party (UPP), said five UPP members were among the accused, who



MEETS SADAT: Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath (right) during his meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Tuesday. Heath told Egyptian officials that European Common Market countries plan new contacts aimed at solving problems hindering the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace process.

## Egyptian envoys sent to explain M.E. policy

CAIRO, Jan. 3 (R) — Egypt has sent two senior eovoys to Latin America and West Africa in a diplomatic campaign to answer Arab attacks on Cairo's peace agreement

with Israel. Boutros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs and a key Egypoan negociator with Israel, left for Argeotina, Peru, Chile and Mexico while Samir Ahmed, foreign ministry under-secretary, began a tour of the west

The nonaligned movement and Organiza-

#### tioo of African Unity (OAU) movements are

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 3 (AP) — About sixty members of the banned Pakistan People's Party, fouoded by the late Prime Minister Zulfikar All Bhotto, have been arrested in Karachi by military intelligence agents,

informed sources said Saturday. Police officials confirmed the arrests were

#### of 50 Communists

are charged with belonging to the Egyptian Communist Workers' Party. Egypt's constitution bans Communist organizations. The accused were detained to August, 1979. Most of them were released oo bail several weeks later, Mobieddin said lawyers expected the trial to last about two mooths. There is oo appeal against security court verdicts, which can only be over-ruled by President Sadat.

both scheduled to hold foreign ministers' conferences next month. The last nonaligned and OAU summits rejected Arab-hacked resolutions to expel Egypt because of its peace treaty with Israel.

Officials said the primary objective of the two tours was to explain Egypt's Middle East

Ahmed is to visit Gambia, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Togo, Guinea, Ghana, Niger, Upper Volta, Nigeria, Cameroun, Gabon and Sierra

#### 60 Bhutto's supporters arrested

made Friday, but declined further comment. Among those detained were seven journalists including Wahab Siddiqi and Wahid Basheer, editor and assistant editor, respectively, of the pro-PPP Al Fatah magazine, they said. Irshad Rao, the weekly's publisher, also

was arrested for alleged subversive activities. Informants said the sweep was connected with plans to hold rallies marking the Jan. 5 birthday of Bhutto, who was deposed by the military in 1977 and hanged two years later following convictioo oo murder-conspiracy charges. Political activities have been banned by martial law since October 1979.

The sources, io touch with local officials, said the arrests were carried out by the Pakistan army's field intelligence unit, which bad the PPP workers detained at various police stations in the port city.

# Israeli clergy scandal exposed

TEL AVIV, Jan. 3 (AP) — The latest chapter in the bribery scandal engulfing the Israeli clergy was played over the radio in a live broadcast of angry recriminations between the interior miniter and the ousted chief of police.

Israelis settling down for the Friday evening were treated to a broadcast news conference with the ex-chief of police over his dismissal at the height of a bribery probe.

Then the radio handed the microphone to the man who fired the top cop, Interior Minister Yosef Burg. Burg says he sacked Inspector-General Erzl Spafir for planting a false story in the press to help his invesogaooo of Religion Minister Agaron Abu-Hatzeira, who is suspected of taking bribes. Shafir managed, without saying so out-

right, to insinuate that he had been sacked because his inquiries were taking him too high into the political establishmeot. Abu-Hatzeira is alleged to have taken some \$15,000 worth of bribes in return for

channeling state funds to religious institutions. Parliamentary committee is to decide whether to strip Abu-Hatzeira of immunity so that be can be prosecuted.

The 51-year-old Shafir, a tough-talking military man became chief of police a year

And to the delight of a public that had long demanded a probe into the funding of the powerful dergy, Shafir set in modon the Abu-Hatzeira investigation. Israelis were interested enough to overlook his unorthodox methods - phooey inquires, policesanctioned burglaries in search of evidence. the employment of an old army comrade for a top police job even though the man was known to bave friends io the underworld.

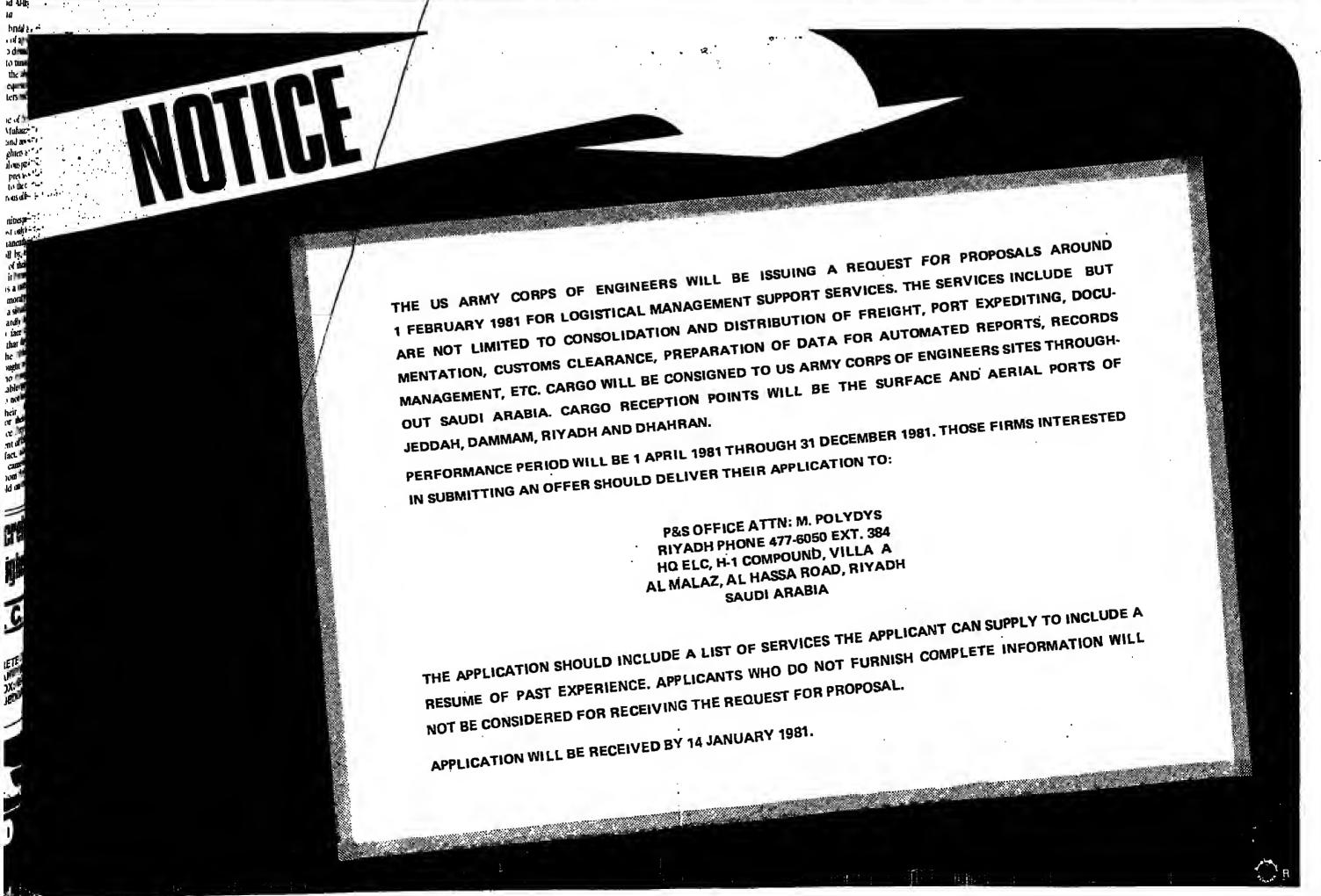
At his news conference, Shafir claimed Burg gave bim oo help.

The first question to Shafir was whether he had been fired to prevent the Abu-Hatzeira probe spilling ioto the interior ministry's

"No comment," said Shafir, The police chief also complained that he was constantly under pressure to make life more comfortable for religious figures jailed as part of the Abu-Hatzeira investigation. He

ago warned him that the interior ministry was cornipt. The charge that Burg fired Shafir to protect Abu-Hatzeira since both belong to the same political faction has been leveled by the daily

claimed that Burg's own spokesman had long



graph 's report that "two Arab interests who

made bids were ignored." Spokesman at The

Times itself and at the merchant banker hand-

ling the sale, S.G. Warburg, also declined to

say how many bids bad been received.

"There's nothing new to be said," said Times

deputy editor Louis Heren. "What I am say-

A Warburg spokesman said that as far as

discuss the paragraph in the newspaper suggesting that further offers would be considered.

On Oct. 22, Thomson, who had been

struggling with heavy financial losses and union troubles for years, announced that The

Times, The Sunday Times and three literary and educational supplements would be

he was concerned, the deadline of midnight

Dec. 31 had been final. But he declined to

ing is the truth."

Kampuchean deadlock

# 'Third force' chief returns from China

BANGKOK, Jan. 3 (Agencies) - Kampuchea's "third force" guerrilla leader. former premier Son Sonn, has returned to Kampuchea after a visit to China, the Bang kok Post reported Saturday.

The paper quoted a Thai military source as saying Son Sann bad gone back Friday through Thailand. The report could not be independently confirmed. Sann, who has been based in Paris for more than six months, heads the Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF), which opposes both the ousted pro-Peking Khmer Rouge regime and its Vietnam-installed successor government under Heng Samrin.

There has been no official confirmation of a Son Sann visit to Peking, which is seeking to year-old Vietnamese occupation of Kam-

But unconfirmed reports from Peking last week said Son Sann bad arrived around Dee. 25 for what was believed to be his second visit to China in 1980. China has been trying to persuade Prince Sihanouk, the former bead of state, who shares his time between Peking and Pyongyang, to lead an anti Vietnamese united front, but the Prince has repeatedly refused in the past year to have anything to do with the regime of ex-premier Pol Pot, accused of the worst atrocities since Hitler. As a result, efforts to build a united front

have focused increasingly on Son Sann in the past months of military and diplomatic dead-

## U.S. must resist Soviet hegemonism, says China

States must step up its resistance to Soviet "hegenionism" in 1981, an official Chinese commentator has said. Zheng Senyu. director of a magazine enutled Knowledge of the world made the comment in an article published by the Communists Party paper The People's Daily Friday. In another article also carried by the People's Daily, senior Chinese diplomat Wang Bingnan said the world would be dominated by "the contradiction and struggle sought by a superpower versus the counterhegemony involving numerous countries."

Wang, chairman of the Chinese People's

Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries, indicated that despite the danger of war, the peoples of the world "are confident of their ability to safeguard peace." Any pessimistic outlook is unfounded." he added. China has softened its stand on the "inevitability" of war and even recently indicated that, in its view, a new world conflict could be averted.

Zheng Senyu forecast that this year, "despite their differences over the appraisal of the Soviet threat and ways and means of dealing with it, the United States, western Europe and Japan will in general strive for better coordination and unity".

#### Reagan to hold talks with Portillo

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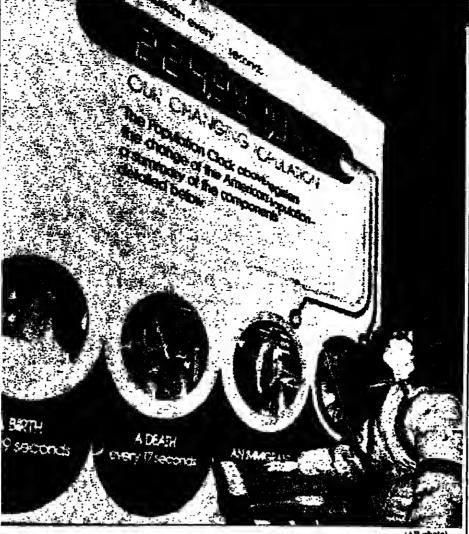
**Drient Overseas** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AFP) -President-elect Ronald Reagan's meeting Monday with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo is expected here to have far greater implications than the "symbolic gesture" the new Republican administration says the visit

The visit, Reagan's first outside the U.S.

after the presidential election, has been meticulously prepared. Several aides have been to Mexico to work out the details for the meeting. The two leaders will meet alone for only an hour at Ciudad Juarez, just over the border. No official agenda has been drawn up

to avoid restricting a free exchange of views.



CENSUS COUNT: An American looks up at the population counter for the U.S. in the lobby of the Commerce Department in Washington. The figure reads 224.9:1,042. The Census Bureau submitted the figure tn President Carter Wednesday.

#### Peking flays Dutch deal with

PEKING, Jan. 3 (AFP) - China Saturday expressed "indignation" over a decision by the Netherlands to sell two submarines to

The Communist Party newspaper The Peo-ple 's Daily reaffirmed official annoyance by publishing four letters from readers. This Chinese warning came while U.S. Senator Theodre Stevens was making the Reagan administration's first contact with Chinese leaders, Saturday.

During his election campaign Reagan said

#### Thailand gets U.S. aid BANGKOK, Jan. 3 (AFP) - The United States has given Thailand the first part of a

\$2 million grant to help combat pirate attacks on Vietnamese boat people in the Gulf of Thailand. The cheque was handed over Friday by U.S. Ambassador Morton Abramowitz to Navy Commander-in-Chief Admiral Samut Sahanawin.

The grant follows a series of bilateral talks on boosting air and sea search capabilities to stem the attacks, which have sent an unknown number of refugees to a watery

#### Bonn to build ice station

PUNTA ARENAS, Southern Chile, Jan. 3 (AFP) - West Germany will start construction of its first Antarctic research station this month on tee 1,400 km, from the South Pole. it was learned here. Eight men would use the station in the winter and 50 in the summer. West German Ambassador Heinz Dittmann said here.

The ice chosen by the Germans is a 400-meter thick block 2,400 km south of the American continent, It is drifting toward the Wedell Sea. but experts believe the heat generated by the station will mean the ice will sink into the sea around 1988.

be favored reinforced U.S. relations with Taiwan, China has already warned Washington indirectly several times that uch reinforcement would encounter "China's firm opposition." The Chinese government protested orally to Dutch Ambassdor Jolananes Kneppelhout early last month and has threatened the Hague with economic eprisals if it delivers the submarines



LUTEFISK BUSINESS: A fisherman displays 98 per cent dry cod which comes packed in bundles from Norway. Using tanks of water and lye he processes the fish for 21 to 28 days into the finished product lutefisk which be's bolding in his left hand.

# Times invites more bids from potential buyers pel

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP) - The Times of London has said it remains open to further bids from potential buyers, despite the passing of u new year's eve deadline.

Although the newspaper's management declined to comment on the status of bids, a news report in the paper itself said Friday,"It is understood if other serious potential purchasers appear they will not be turned away despite the passing of the deadline." Two bidders made themselves known before the new year dawned: a consortium of Times journalists and their financial backers, and Robert Maxwell, owner of the Pergamon Press printing group.

There were suggestions along Fleet Street, London's publishing row, of other bidders. But only one newspaper, The Daily Tele graph, published a report to that effect, claining The Timnes had received 10 firm offers. A spokesman for Thomson British Holdings, which owns The Times group of newspapers under the management of Canadian millionaire Lord Thomson, refused to confirm or deny this. But the spokesman, Hugh Stevenson, pointed out that The Daily Telegraph had recently reported there were no bidders. He refused to comment on The Tele.

closed in mid-March if a buyer is not found He set the new year eve deadline to allow time for consideration of bids and for any buyer to talk with the unions. On Thursday two groups formed by Times

journalists announced a joint proposal to buy The Times with the financial backing of sev-

#### 100,000 allegedly detained without any trial in India after court to be tried under one charge or the

NEW DELHI, Jan. 3 (AP) - More than 100.000 prisoners are being illegally detained in India without having stood trial, the Indian Express newspaper has claimed. More than half of the detenuous were reported from Uttar Pradesh and Bihar states, the country's most populous regions, the independent newspaper said Friday.

An official government spokesman said he could not confirm the figures but said that the government was checking the report. The Express said that many "undertrials" remain in jail for six months to one year, and some prisoners are detained even after completing their sentences. "They are produced in court other and detained in jail as long as possible. the report said.

The Express added that most of the detainees were kept on to work as cooks, sweepers and washermen for jail officials and other prisoners. Under Indian law, a person vi charged with a criminal offense cannot be detained in police custody for more than 24 hours without being produced before a w magistrate.

Meanwhile, Indian opposition leaders Friday condemned a reported attack by police-men on a rally of more than 100 blind people near Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's official residence. The blind demonstrators reportedly were beaten up with truncheons and then briefly detained in a local police station.

Thursday. Newspapers Friday and little of the station of the Thursday. Newspapers Friday published front-page photographs of injured demonstrators being dragged into police vans.

#### Royal party fire hits U.K.newswoman's car

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP) — A royal shoot- المالة ing party was reported Saturday to have hit a 1/20 1215 newswoman's ear with a shotgun blast, while box. Buckingham Palace was telling the press to in the press to leave Queen Elizabeth II alone on her cus- alimatic tomary new year vacation. Shan Lancaster, a reporter on the Tabloid 25th North

Sun, said her car was "peppered" with pellets 21tt :: 1 as she trailed members of the royal family and Friday on their 20,000-acre estate at San- time it dringham in Norfolk. She said no one was zan. burt in the incident. The reporter said in a milk ... front-page story that after Prince Philip, the blet . . Queen's husband, warned her to move away or risk being shot, she climbed back in her car on a public road beside the estate. Then "pellets bounced off the car roof and a partridge plummeted to the ground on the edge of the field," she wrote.

Miss Lancaster did not identify who fired 24th in his the shot in her direction. She said the royal Eggs party also included Prince Charles and that Zabro Mich after Philip shouted his warning to her. an Hallor will Unidentified royal aide added: "you have allow to been told now, baven't you?"

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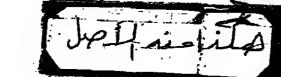
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Winning five out of 10 events

# swimmers dominate

Tracy Caulkins, Mary Meagher, Craig Beardsley and Rick Carey led the way with world-best times as United States swimmers won five of 10 individual events Friday night in the 1981 U.S. International Swim Meet.

The talented East German women won two individual races, the Soviet Union two and West Germany one, on the first night of finals in the biggest international swimming meet in 21/2 years. Soviet athletes are making year's Moscow Olympic hoycott.

American swimmers also won both the men's and women's 400-meter freestyle relays. Swimming on a 25-meter course on which no official world records are possible, Caulkins overwhelnting world record-holder and Olympic gold medalist UTE Geweniger of East Germany in the 100 breaststroke.

Caulkins' time of 1 minute, 7.47 seconds beat her own world best for a short course of

#### Steve Scott sparkles SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 (AP) -

American record holder Steve Scott gave San Francisco its first-ever sub-four minute mile, as he outran an international field for 3:59.6 victory Friday night in the Runner's World Indoor Classic at the Cow Palace. Scott, whose best indoor time is 3:53.0,

moved past Treland's Ray Flynn into first place at the gun lap and held off Britain's David Moorcraft at the finish. Moorcraft finished in 4:01.3, followed by Flynn at 4:01.6 and American Don Paige at 4:04.7. In other key events during the first meet of

the indoor track season, Rod Dixon of New Zealand grabbed the lead in the 3,000-meter run with two laps to go and won. Norway's

#### 76ers triumph

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP) — After losing three games in a row, the Philadelphia 76ers decided they needed something to change the pattern. So they held a birthday party for forward Steve Mix — and celebrated by breaking the losing streak.

The party, followed by two days of hard practice, did the trick as Philadelphia snapped out of its slump with a 120-117 overtime victory over the Supersonics in Seattle Friday

Erving led the way with 36 points and 12 rebounds Philadelphia completed the first half of the 82-game National Basketball Association schedule with a 34-7 record, best in the league. And the Boston Celtics, who had won 12 games in a row and pulled within two of Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division race, dropped back a game as they bowed to the Golden State Warriors 121-106.

Boston forward Larry Bird, last season's Rookie of the year, was held scoreless for the first time in his pro career. He played 37 minutes, missed all nine field goal attempts and did not go to the foul line.

In other games, the Phoenix Suns edged the Denver Nuggets 133-132, the Houston Rockets trimmed the Dallas Mavericks 124-120 in overtime, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Los Angeles Lakers 118-112, the Kansas City Kings beat the Utah Jazz 101-95, the Detroit Pistons edged the New York Knicks 102-100, the Indiana Pacers downed the Atlanta Hawks 109-106, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the New Jersey Nets 111-105 ton Bullets 92-82.

Bobby Jones scored a dunk off the opening tip of overtime to put Philadelphia ahead to stay. Jones scored four more points in the five-minute extra-period and Erving also scored four, while Scattle managed to hit just one of five field goal tries.

The Somes had a chance to wrap up in regulations, with center James Donaldson at the foul line with 10 seconds left and Seattle leading 108-106. But the Rookie missed both tries to open the door, and Erving tipped his own missed shot to Darryl Dawkins who dunked it with one second left to send it into

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Grete Waitz breezed to a slow victory in the women's 3,000 and Leo Williams of the Navy edged Arizona's James Frazier in the high jump. Williams won on fewer misses at 7-3. Olympian Dwight Stones missed at 7-3 after

Waitz, who ran a world's best nime of 8:50.8 in the 3,000 last year at the Cow Palace, ran a slow race after taking a huge lead on the first lap. She led by 40 meters at the balfway point and cruised home with a

time of 9:05.6. Dixon, running his first indoor race in a year, clocked 8:01.4 as be outkicked Kenya's Wilson Waigwa, who finished in 8:02.8. The early pace was set by Mike Slack, who held on to finish third after being passed by Dixon

and Waigwa. Terry Colton was fourth. For Dixon, the victory at the San Francisco Cow Palace was his second in as many races since flying to the United States earlier this week. On New Year's eve, be won a 5-mile (8 km) midnight run in New York City.

Despite having to fly from New Zealand to New York and back to San Francisco, he appeared strong and said that "as the laps chnrned away, I felt better and better." Emmit King of Alabama edged Ray Threatt of the University of Arizona to win

the men's 50-meter dash in 5.74.

SYDNEY, Jan. 3 (AFP) - Australian captain Greg Chappell overcame a virus which kept him up in the night to hit a reecord 204 against India in their first Test at the Sydney

Chappell defied the Indians for 408 minutes, hitting 27 boundaries in a performance which eclipsed the former Australian record against India, 201 hy Don Bradman in Adelaide in 1947-48.

Chappell was so ill from vomiting and diarrhoea last night that a doctor was summoned to his motel to give him treatment. Chappell had a bread and cheese sandwhich for hreakfast and continued to have treatment

Yet, his innings was faultless. He did not give a chance in his entire innings. Chappell and Doug Walters (67) shared a fifth-wicket partnership of 172 runs in 151 minutes. By stumps on the second day, Australia were 388 for nine in its first innings in reply to India's 201.

In was Chappell's 18th century and third double century in a career of 65 tests. In 1974, Chappell hit 247 not out against New Zealand in Wellington and last year he hit 235 against Pakistan in Faisalahad. Extra ordinarily enough, despite his illness, Chappell surpassed even the Indian team's first innings total with his score.

Opening bowler Kapil Dev was by far the . most dangerous of the Indian bowlers, dismissing the first four Australian hatsmen. But when the second new hall was taken, left-arm pace bowler Karsan Ghavri took five for 17 in only five overs for Australia to slip from 4 for

1:08.84 set in Friday's preliminaries, with Geweniger far behind in the finals in 1:09.79. But Caulkins' superiority in the starts and turns didn't help her in the 200 butterly as Meaguer swamped the world best standard by 31/2 seconds in 2:05.65. Caulkins was second in 2:07.24 and Olympic gold medalist

in third in 2:11.69. Carey broke his own world best of 1:59.67 in the men's 200 hackstroke by just .18 second, with Vladimir Shemetov of the Soviet Union second, and 100 backstroke Olympic

Ines Geissler of East Germany was far back

winner Bengt Baron of Sweden third in 2:02.13. Beardsley, the world record-holder in the 200 butterfly, established a world best in the short-course event with a 1:57.19 performance. Sergei Fesenko of the Soviet Union, the Olympic gold medalist, was third in the

event. The fifth individual American winner was David McCagg, who came from behind to nip Olympic gold medal winner Jorg Woithe of East Germany, McCagg was timed in 48.70 and Woithe in 48.9.

Ines Diers of East Germany, who won four individual medals at Moscow, including a gold in the 400 freestyle, won the 800 freestyle bere in 8:27.79, with American Karin Laherge second in 8:32.04.

East Germany's other victory Friday night came in the women's 100 freestyle as Caren Metschuck edged Cynthia Woodhead (U.S.) 55.35 seconds to 55.60. Woodhead later joined Caulkins, Maegher and Susie Thayer to win the 400 freestyle relay.

The Soviet Union, which made its best showing in the Moscow Games in the absence of the United States last year, won the men's goo freestyle and the women's 200 back-

Alexander Chaev, the silver medalist in the Olympic 1,500 meters, won the 800 in 7:52.51 and Lara Gortshakova took the 200 backstroke in 2:13.23.

## Record knock by Chappell

Cricket ground Saturday.

throughout the day,

341 to 9 for 376.

Score-board

INDIA (1st innings): 201 AUSTRALIA (1st innings):

G. Wood c Kirmani h Kapil Dev 9; J. Dyson c Gavaskar h Kapil Dev 0; G. Chappell c Kapil Dev h Ghavri 204; K. Hughes c Kirmani h Kapil Dev 24; A. Border c Kirmani h Kapil Dev 31; D. Walters e Viswanath h Ghavri 67; R. Marsh c Binny b Ghavri 12; D. Lillee c Doshi h Ghavri 5; R. Hogg not out 13; L. Pascoe c Doshi b Ghavri 7; J. Higgs not out 1. Extras 15. Total (for 9 wkts.) 388

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-14, 3-95, 4-169, 5-341, 6-355, 7-363, 8-366, 9-376. BOWLING: Kapil Dev 33-6-94-4; Ghavri 27-6-102-5; Binny 13-1-64-0; Doshi 27-0-103-0; Chauhan 1-0-10-0.

#### Prodigal Pakistan held

By Shahid Orakzai Arab News Correspondent

LAHORE, Jan. 3 - Visiting Kenyan national bockey team shocked Pakistan when they beld the World Champions to 1-1 draw in the only hockey 'Test' of their eight-match

tour here Friday.

Pakistan achieved the lead in 10th minute of second balf when spearhead Mushtaq scored following a back pass from left-out Samiullah. The African champions fought back and scored the equalizer just three minutes before the final whistle through inside left Harvinder Singh, who converted a penalty-corner.

The visitors playing a defensive game pul-led hack their wingers to check inroads by Pakistan forwards. Kenyan custodian, George Mosis, proved a perfect shield for his side. He saved four sure attempts in just ten minutes in the second half.

Pakistanis dominated the proceedings, hut lacked good finish. Kenyan skipper left-half Surjit Singh, along with full backs Juluis Akumu and Lucas Alubba checked the short

For the bomeside star left-winger Samiullah shooe, piercing the Kenyan circle many times, but his solo efforts never materialized. His younger right-winger Kalimullah, however, proved much below his normal as he failed to pick up passes.

Pakistan earned four penalty-corners in the first half while the visitors were contended with just one corner. But in second half they got five penalty-corners, converting

Pakistani forwards failed to combine, reflecting sheer lack of understanding. Center-forward Mushtaq, the only scorer, was unable to convert easy passes hy winger Samiullah. In the 24th minute he pushed wide after all the defenders were beaten by

#### Teacher moves ahead

MELBOURNE, Jan. 3 (AP) — American Brian Teacher won his way Saturday night into the Australian Open final by winning a six-hour, rain-extended marathon match against Australian Peter McNamara.

Teacher won 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.
Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina trailed Australian Kim Warwick in the second semi-final match Saturday night. It was halted because of darkness with Warwick leading two sets to one by overcoming Vilas' 7-6 victory with 5-4 and 6-2 triumphs.

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fUSSLE: Victorino of Uruguay and Holland's Martina Jol try to get possession of the ball, in the opening match of the Golf Cup Soccer tournament.

#### With last-minute goal

### Hilal maintains the lead

By Munir Muhammad Ali

JEDDAH, Jan. 3 - Hilal hattled Qadisiyya to win 1-0 in the last minute of the match in Riyadh Friday. Meanwhile, Ahli defeated Shabab 2-1 in Jeddah after a mild game, with that the four major teams settled in the four top positions of the National Football League.

Thursday, Nasr harely survived a draw with Ittifaq in Dammam. Nasr was losing 2-1 until the last 15 minutes of the match. Majed Abdullah scored two goals in the 32nd and 45th minutes giving his team the upper hand. Ittihad played against Riyadh in Riyadh and won 3-1, but it appeared in a shaky form after the repeated losses in the past weeks.

The bopeful Nadha was also stopped by Jabalein in Hail. They drew 0-0 after an equally dominated game. Nahda's forwards were in its best form, hut Jabalein's defense too played well. Nahda's goalkeeper, Khalidein, one of the best in Saudi Arabia, smartly hlocked several shots hy Jabalein's forwards.

Hilal survived Qadisiyya's challenge at the most critical time in the team's history. Hilal's Brazilian player, Roberto Rivelino, has been suspended for two months: Najib Imam, Hilal's Tunisian striker, is reported to be suffering from an injury, and has been hospitalized; Fahudi and Samir Sultan are also injured; Fahd Al-Habashi and Sultan Al-Muhana have been banned from playing for six months and one month respectively by the

Saudi Arabian Football Federation.

Hilal had to play with a totally new attack, except for Brazlian Dieh. Khaled Al-Ghanim, Fahd Abdul Wahid and Ahdul Rahman Al-Qahtani were among the new faces introduced Friday. Qadisiyya lost three opportunities to score in the game. All three time, the hall hit the pole and bounced hack. Hilal's win secored them two precious points and kept the team in the lead. In the last minute of the second half, Qadisiyya's goalie, Ibrahim Al-Yusuf, bounced the hall to kick and by Musaibieh into the net.

On the other side, Ahli came back strongly after last week's heavy defeat to Nasr. The first ended with two goals for Ahli scored by Amin Dabu in the 26th minute and Zenon few minutes later. Shaban scored into only goal through Brazilian Francesco in the 35th minute, but Ahli missed many good oppor-

veral shots by Jabalein's forwards.  rvived Qadisiyya's challenge at the al time in the team's history. Hilal's  blayer, Roberto Rivelino, has been for two months: Najib Imam,  alsian striker, is reported to be suf- an injury, and has been hospital- udi and Samir Sultan are also and Al-Habashi and Sultan Al- ave been banned from playing for	Hilal Nasr Itrihad Ahli Qadisiyya Nahda Ittifaq Shabah Jabalein Riyadh	12 7 12 5 12 5 12 6 12 4 12 4 12 4 12 2	3254153331	2 29 14 17 3 35 22 16 2 25 11 15 3 18 17 14 5 18 18 13 3 17 18 13 5 20 19 11 5 19 18 11 7 8 24 6 10 6 30 3	Ruben Paz, a dashing midfielder, observers compose with the young genius, Diego Maradona.  The tireless speed of Paz caused many a headache on Tuesday bu Ramos, who scored one of the fullback Jose Moreira, who mad sallies down the wing, were equall When the teams met last year, Itahut that was in Milan.
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#### **Another Brazil** player injured

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 3 (AP) — Brazil's build-up for the Gold Cup Soccer Tournament took another sethack Friday wben lanky forward Serginho pulled out of a training session with a hack injury.

Serginho left the field after 30 minutes of a practice match at Los Aromos 23 kilometers outside Montevideo, and team officials said be had pulled muscles near the base of his

Brazil which plays World Cup holder Argentina in its first match Sunday, has already lost key forward Zico and Reinaldo through injury.

Argentina won its opening match 2-1 against European champion West Germany and will qualify for the final if it defeats Brazil

Brazilian coach Tele Santana, who admitted that injuries, were "a problem" pot his squad through a long training session Friday morning, including a 60-minute match.

Meanwhile Italy make their debut Satur-

day against Uruguay, who beat Dutch opposinon 2-0 in the opening match last Tuesday. Uruguay have plunged from the beights of 1950 when they won the World Cup but recent international results have been impre-

They deserved their win over the Dutch and with the advantage of the crowd, familiarity with the Centenario Stadium and over two months of careful preparation, they are

no easy opponents. Italian manager Enzo Bearzot does not underestimate the task. "I've always believed that tactically Uruguayan football was the best in South America - what happens is that many times they have lacked good for-

wards and their good tactical work was squandered," he told a press conference. Bearzot is not worried about the effects of the heat on players who have exchanged midwinter Italy for the Uruguayan summer. with noon temperatures of 30 centigrades and more. "In Italy in summer it's botter than here," he said.

The Group 'A' match follows the first match in the other half of the competition, Group"E' in which Argentina won a dramane victory over West Germany last night.

The result made Argentina, 1978 World champions, favorites for the Cup, which is being contested hy five past World Cup winners and the Netherlands, deputising for the sixth, England, the Group winners meet in the final on January 10.

The Italians will need to watch 20-year-old Ruben Paz, a dashing midfielder, who some observers compose with the young Argentina genius, Diego Maradona.

The tireless speed of Paz caused the Dutch many a headache on Tuesday but Venancio Ramos, who scored one of the goals, and fullback Jose Moreira, who made repeated sallies down the wing, were equally effective. When the teams met last year, Italy won 1-0,

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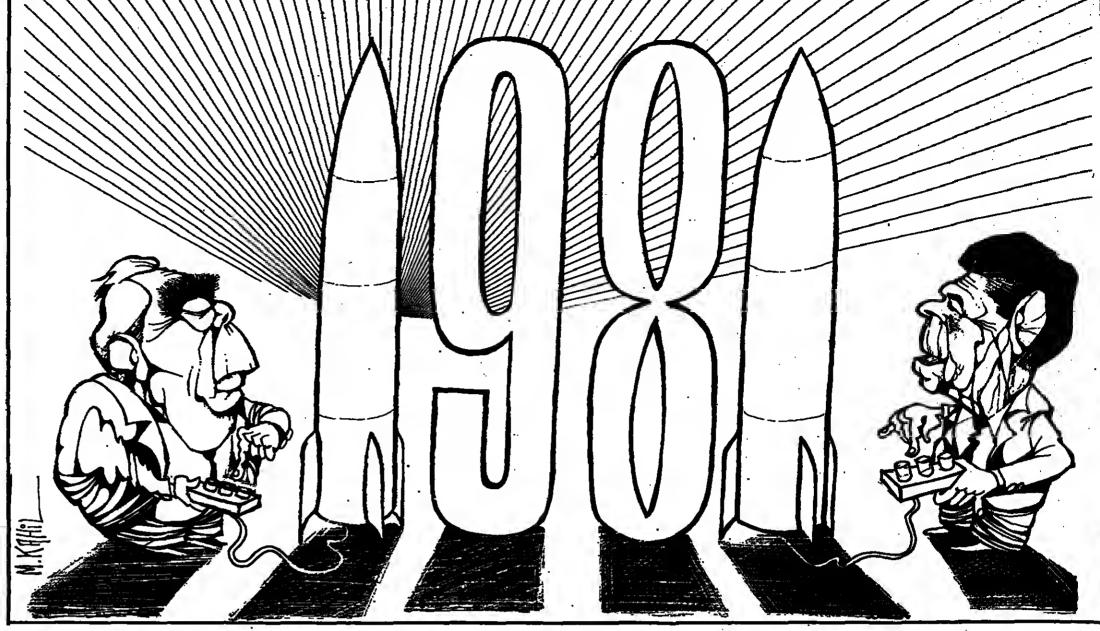
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#### BOKASSA'S 'HUMAN RIGHTS'

Former "Emperor" Bokassa of the Central African Republic, currently residing in the Ivory Coast, wrote to French President Giscard d'Estaing asking for his backing in the United Nations, He had already made a plea to the international body, protesting that his "human rights", specifically the right to a fair trial, have been violated. The regime which ousted him has tried him in absentia and sentenced him to death, for crimes of appalling nature and magnitude — among them the killing and eating of school children who had demonstrated against his corrupt and brutal regime.

What gives cause for reflection in this is not the belated conversion of a man like Bokassa to the cause of "human rights" and "fair trials". It is rather that there are so many Bokassas around the world still awaiting their turn to plead that noble cause as misfortune overtakes them. What such rulers have in common, and few of them can be compared to the ex-"emperor" in brutality and corruption, is their usurpation of power through the military coup, which event they immediately declare a "fully fledged revolution", with themselves as the "revolutionary leaders."

Little is then heard of "human rights", as such "revolutionaries" run their countries for their own personal profit, and as they persecute all who do not willingly surrender everything to the "leader" and his henchmen. Then the turn of such "leaders" and their regimes comes, as Bokassa's turn came, when they immediately start bewailing the loss of "human rights" — if they were lucky, like him, to make good their timely escape.



#### Carter's failures outnumber achievements

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON -

Like Lewis Carroll's Cheshire Cat, Jimmy Carter's presidency lingers only in the shape of that grin, defiant in defeat, self-confident still beneath the landslide. The rest of it was snuffed out with unexpected brutality at the climax of the year of the

interminable campaign.

The story of 1980 is that of the most protracted, laborious and expensive disappearing act in American political history. The image of the year - symbolic, in harsh hindsight, of the Carter presidency has to be those eight burned-out belicopters spreadeagled across the Iranian desert.

As the dust settles on a radically altered political landscape, one central truth is already clear. Carter proved above all to be what Americans do not want their president to be. Their dramatic repudiation of him says as much about the office as about the man.

On paper, Carter can (and will) muster a passable list of accomplishments. In foreign policy, above all, the Camp David accords - a major if now feltering, step toward Middle East peace; the Panama Canal treaties; the normalization of relations with China; the emphasis on human rights abroad.

Biggest plus: keeping American troops ont of combat. Biggest minus: failure to secure Senate ratification of the second Strategie Arms Limitation

Achievements at home: development (at the fourth attempt) of a national energy policy, deregulation of business and industry, reorganization of the civil service, evenhanded judicial appointments. establishment of a separate department of educa-

The list of failures, alas, is considerably longer. Inflation, inherited from Gerald Ford at 4.7 per cent, stood early this year at an annual rate of 18 per cent. Unemployment, which be promised to "cut in half," stands where it was at 8 per cent. Other 1976 campaign promises, all unfulfilled: to balance the budget, reform the tax system cut down the bureaucracy, reduce federal spending, institute a national bealth insurance program, reduce defense spending.

Abroad, the Carter presidency became a familiar and sorry saga of vacillation, inconsistency and U-turns, best characterized perhaps by his naive astonishment that Brezhnev might dare to tell him a fib. An "unacceptable" Soviet combat brigade in Cuba was meekly accepted. The Russians, despite the anger of Olympic athletes, remained in Afghanistan, and the United States hostages in

Americans, deeply bumiliated by their impotence against Iran, were also acutely aware of the murmurs of discontent from Europe, Chancellor Schmidt became something of a hero for his open contempt of Carter's unpredictability.

Mrs. Thatcher, whatever she was doing to the Churchillian qualities of leadership.

All occasions informed against Carter, however ruthlessly he used the incumbency for personal electoral advantage. His shoddy autumn campaign insulted the voters' intelligence, reminding them only of how much he wanted to remain president, without explaining why he deserved to. At the last bis rejection was so absolute that he took his party

History, at first flush, seems likely to bracket Carter with Herbert Hoover, remembered 50 years on as a well-intentioned flop. A kinder fate would cast him as an accident of history, elected from nowhere amid post-Watergate disenchantment to a job he simply couldn't master.

To a job, as his apologists argue, which has grown too big for any one man? Carter cannot be held to have proven that. It is not the fault of the office that this president behaved with such misguided arrogance toward Congress, or that he chose to entrust such power to rude Georgian mediocrities. Nor can any president hope to function effectively while remaining aloof from the mainstream of his party, while failing to preserve the broad coalition which elected him. The insular, self-obsessed Jimmy Carter was his own worst enemy, so rapt in the agonies of making decisions as to ignore the more important agomes of getting them implemented.

No president, moreover, can carry the people with him unless be can communicate a grand and common vision. If Carter had such a vision, such a political philosophy — which must remain in doubt — be certainly couldn't communicate it. The man who began with fireside chats and phone-ins, bringing the presidency closer to the people, leaves office regarded as a cold fish, one of the most distant least known American leaders of recent memory.

When his presidency was on its knees, in the

summer of 1979,his remedy was to summon the readers of entrails to a mountain-top, then lecture

the country about its supposed "malaise". He was at his most impressive, by contrast, in one-to-one conversation, displaying his mastery of the fine print of any available issue — at the level, in other words, of a skilled administrative aide, drafting memos of pros and cons for a more ideological.

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The Carter years, in short, provide archetypal proof that there is more to the art of governance than merely managing the government. It is a useful lesson for America to have learned.

Ronald Reagan, furthermore, clearly wishes to be seen to have learned from Carter's mistakes. He is setting clear priorities, and wooing those he need to enact them. He is reducing the power of the unelected White House staff, returning it to cabinet and Congress, where it belongs. It is also unlikely that his wife will sit in on cabinet meetings.

The last thing anyone expects of Reagan is that he will get bogged down in day-to-day administrative detail. His delegating skills were to the fore in California, and will be again in Washington. The stress of the Carter White House on constant highpressure activity will be replaced by a less frenetic, better-oiled government machine reminiscent of the "sleepy" Eisenhower years.

president, most likely, will be much less visible, less eager in his search for instant crises to discuss in grave tones on network television. He will seek to restore to the White House, as to the nation, the air of grandeur and prestige it has surrendered in recent years. He will play head of state as much as chief executive.

## Behind Begin's 'moderation' over Golan

By Dial Torgerson

TEL AVIV -Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who has a flair for the outrageous, has taken a small step in the direction of moderation: he has led his government and parliament to reject a move to unilaterally annex the Golan Heights. Observers of the Begin style were surprised. Surely, they thought, the man who let the Jerusalem bill become law - infuriating a good part of the world - could be counted on to do what would make the most people the maddest.

The proposed Golan Heigths law would have extended Israeli sovereignty to the occupied Syrian territory, just as the Jerusalem bill passed last summer extended Israeli sovereignty officially to all of

Israelis are almost as dedicated to retaining the Golan Heights as they are to holding Jerusalem. But Begin let events run their course with the Jerusalem law, saying that he would not interfere in the legislative process, yet he led his cabinet to recommend that parliament take the Golan Heights bill off calender. What changed? Why this new moderation?

"The prime minister wasn't trying to appear moderate," said one government official. "He was

only being moderate." Begin, he meant, was not trying to suddenly improve his image. Begin does not care that much about matters of image. Like the late Al Capp's Manniny Yokum, who said she never apologized because she never made mistakes, Begin resolutely does what be believes is right. He gave thumbs down on the Golan Heights bill because he did not think it was right.

"It would have led to gratuitious trouble," said an

aide. "And Begin knew it."
The United States has several times spelled out for the Begin government its opposition to the annexation of the Golan Heights. It would, for one thing, run counter to U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, the basis for the Camp David agreements, which calls for "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories of recent conflict." Such an annexation could endanger all Middle East peace talks, as U.S. Special Ambassador Sol Linowitz told Begin in a visit here last month.

Begin dearly aid not wish to antagonize the United States at a time when a new administration was taking over. But, his assistants say, he did not knuckle under to American pressure. "Certainly he was influenced by the general reaction to the Jerusalem bill," said one official in Jerusalem, " but then he was also reacting to Geula Cohen."

Coben, once a member of the Irgun underground that Begin headed before Israel's existence, was a member of the Knesset (parliament) in Begin's Likud coalition but quit because of her opposition to the Camp David accords. Vociferous, outspoken, intemperate, she introduced the Jerusalem bill that even ber detractors were afraid to oppose. Aggrandized by its passage, she sought another parliamentary coup by introducing the Golan Heights bill.

But this time Begin balked. Without himself taking a public stand, he artfully managed its demise perhaps, some said, as much to thwart Cohen as to pioneer an era of moderation.

The lessons of the Jerusalem bill extend beyond image making. Israelis are used to suffering defeats in Hasbara the Hebrew word that combines the concept of public relations and propaganda. "Begin didn't let Hasbara influence his decisions," said a high ranking public-relations official in the gov-ernment. "We in Hasbara are used to being kicked around. But the Jerusalem bill didn't just cause Hasbara damage, it caused real political damage. The embassies left, and that hurt."

Thirteen foreign embassies that had been in Jerusalem for years, were pulled out by their governments under pressure from Arab states after the

passage of Cohen's bill. It left Israel isolated as never before in the international scene. An Israeli annexation of the Golan Heigths could have a similar effect — although with nd embassies left to move, foreign nations would have to find a new way of expressing distaste for Israel actions.

Begin was aided in his parliamentary squelch of superhawk Cohen by the opposition Labor Party and its newly endorsed leader, Shimon Peres, Peres. strengthened by his overwhelming defeat of interparty rival Ytizhak Rabin at the party convention last month, family reminded pro-annexationists with Labor that the party platform stands for territorial compromise for peace. The Labor bawks then withdrew support from Cohen's bill. When Cohen's little two-member Renaissance Party med to make Begin's handling of the Golan Heights issue a matter for a no-confidence vote last month, Peres had Labor abstain, and the Liknd coalition easily survived.

None of the major parties in Israel favors with-drawing from the Golan Heights, Almost all Israelis want continued Israeli control of the Heights. The only issue is how to arrange to stay there. For now, annexation as a solution Israel will apparently

## Review

Al Bilad carried as a lead story Crown Prince Fahd's reaffirmation that "our aim is to serve the Islamic faith." Al Nadwa led with the crown prince's statement in which he stressed the significance of agricultural development and building of a modern army. Okaz gave lead prominence to the Saudi Arabian and the United Arab Emirates' proposals to end the Iraq-Iran war. In a lead story, Al Jazirak highlighted the Jerusalem Committee's stress on military coordination among confrontation states, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Islamic states. Al Riyadh gave lead coverage to a statement by the director, general of the Real Estate Development Fund, in which he is reported to have said that no increase in the loans is being considered and exemptions would be given to citizens who continue to repay the loans regularly. Al Medina said in a lead story that Western strategy in the region would concentrate on the Gulf.

In a front-page story, the newspapers reported that the Israeli enemy burned the bodies of five Palestinian commandos in South Lebanon. Okaz frontpaged a statement by the Minister of Post, Telegraph and Telephones in which he said that 450,000 telephone bookups would be provided during the current year. Newspapers gave front-page coverage to a statement by Sheikh Khaled ibn Saqr Al-Qassimi, beirapparent of Ras Al-Khaima, in which be expressed the bope that King Khasled's efforts to boost the Mesca Islamie summit conference would give a new spur to the strategy of solidarity. Iran's reported admission of being unable to turn from a defensive to an offensive position appeared prominently in Al Nadwa newspaper.

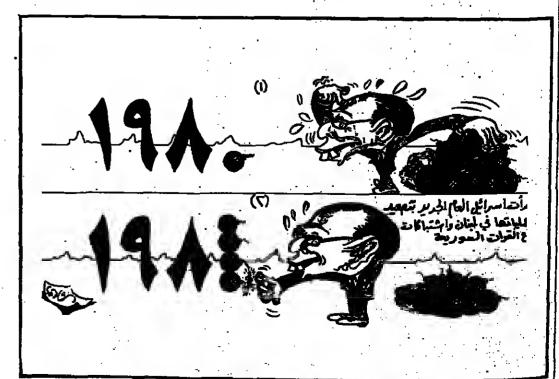
Newspaper editorials highlighted the significance of the outcome of King Khaled's recent tours of Qasim and Hail regions and gave prominence to the crown prince's statement in which he outlined the strategie dimensions of the role which the upcoming Islamie summit is expected to play in Mecca. Al Medina said in an editorial that the King was able to realize his objective by meeting his people and acquainting himself with the projects now being implemented in the two regions. The Kingdom's leadership has made the people accustomed to look forward to more achievements, the paper said, adding that the government would never spare any effort in serving Arabs and Muslims everywhere.

Al Bilad spoke about the Kingdom's role in unifying Muslims and highlighted the crown prince's statement on the strategie dimensions of the Mecca summit. It said that the crown prince's vision of the summit's task reflects the Kingdom's role in uniting the Islamie nation, so its able to confront the blatant challenge of the nation's enemies.

Al You noted in an editorial that the Islamie summit would be a historic event of the present century, as it is expected to discuss all issues concerning the Islamie world. The paper said confidently that the Islamic states possess unlimited potentialities, but only need reorganization and a spur to confront their enemies. It reiterated that the Kingdom bas exerted every possible effort in the preparation of the summit conference and would be ready to bear the responsibilities with unending codrage and sincerity. But the paper urged the Islamic states to realize their own responsibility toward this great Islamic congregation and work for the achievement of Islamic unity and

Discussing the same subject, Okaz observed that Arab and Islamic activities before the convening of the summit reaffirm the ability to cope with the realities and to prepare a congenial atmosphere for the conference. The paper urged the Arab and Islamic world to work with full consciousness of the machinations of the Communist forces and their foreign powers which are trying to shake the peace and security of the nation. In a reference to the Arab Reconciliation Committee's activities, the paper noted that the progress it has achieved so far provides evidence that the Arab nation is capable of taking full responsibility of confronting the conspiracies against its legitimate rights.

Al Jazirah said the Reconciliation Committee's shuttle between Iraq. Syria and Jordan has taken place with the leaderships clear vision of the realization of the noble objectives of the Arab nation. The committee's activities, just before the Islamic summit conference, take place as a result of the initiatives provided by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, for stamping out differences between Syria and Jordan.



Israel greets the New Year with fresh operations in Lebanon, and clashes with the Syrian

Saturn's largest moon

# Golden Titan fascinates space scientists

By Thomas O'Toole

Imagine a moon with an aluminum core surrounded by ice and covered by nitrogen gas under an ocean of liquid acetylene, the waves of which are whipped by winds of

If you can imagine that moon, you're thinking about Titan, the largest of Saturn's 15 moons, the 12th one out and the most unusual body in the solar system. Its gold color fascinates scientists, who have long known that Titan is the only one of the solar system's 37 moons with an atmosphere. Now, thanks to a silver-and-black spacecraft named Voyager that flew by Titan in November, they know this golden moon, 5-12ths the size of Earth, has an atmosphere that's denser and deeper than Earth's atmosphere, and is made up of nitrogen, the basic component of all the living things that we know of, and methane - natural gas, the same stuff you burn to warm a house.

"We know there's an object out there whose atmosphere has just as much nitrogen as Earth," said Michael McElroy of Harvard University. (The air we breathe is 78 per cent nitrogen.) "Tran is by far the most interesting thing in the outer solar system."

From the still-incomplete data that scientists are poring over, McElroy paints a vivid picture of bow he thinks Titan was formed. A star 20 times the size of our sun exploded almost five billion years ago, he suggests, scattering radioactive debris across billions of miles of space and into the vicinity of what is now our solar system. A midst the debris was a buge hot ball of radioactive aluminum-26, which drew clouds of ice and dust to its searing surface. That was the start of Titan.

The principal gases accumulating on his body were methane and ammonia, which quickly broke down into nitrogen and bydrogen," McElroy said. "What you finish up with after the aluminum loses its radioactivity and gets colder is a rock of still relatively warm aluminum surrounded by mitrogen gas, which is surrounded by an ocean of acetylene, surrounded by nitrogen in droplet form and

methane gas. An intriguing celestial body."
Cornell University's Carl Sagan paints an even more intriguing picture from his reading of the data. Sagan imagines the surface of Titan to be an ocean of ammonia and water, which in combination stays liquid below the freezing points of either ammonia and water on their own. The ocean is also thought to be kept warm by a greenhouse effect that traps beat in the atmosphere.

The atmosphere of nitrogen and methane gets broken down hy the sun's ultraviolet light into a broad mixture of almost every organic chemical seen in interstellar space. Formaldehyde, hydrogen cyanide, acetylene, ethane, propane and octane. The last four chemicals, particularly, release tremendous energy when burned, which accounts for the idea that it rains gasoline on Titan, This rain produces a sticky tar called "tholins," which is Greek for tar and which may have covered the surface of the earth four billion years ago, hefore life began to form.

"Titan is a planet-sized laboratory of prebiological chemistry that's been at work for four billion years," Sagan says, "That's a small planet that's worth a visit.'

Voyager's trip to Saturn was clearly worth the visit. When it flew beneath the majestic rings of Saturn, the spacecraft found the planet circled by at least 1,000 rings. Voyager discovered three new mouns around Saturn and two red spots in its clouds, permanent burricanes that gave the planet a Jupiter louk. It saw winds speeding Saturn's clouds around the planet at 900 miles at hour, faster than the speed of sound in our atmosphere. It saw a crack in a moun of Saturn called Mimas that if it has been any higger would have split the moon in two.

"There might bave been hundreds of moons around Saturn at one time," said Tobias Owen of the State University of New York at Stony Brouk, "The moons we dou't see may have been all destroyed by impacts over time."

The passage of Voyager under the rings may lead to an explanation of why they restill there. The prevailing theory had long been that Saturn's moons keep the rings together - that their different positions and orbitingspeeds just outside the rings kept the rings fenced in.

Every time Mimas goes around the planet, a moon interior to Mimas goes around the planet, a moon interior to Mimas goes around twice and a mooo exterior to Mimas makes a half swing around Saturn. All moving at different speeds, they pull and tug on the rings in ways that might leave gaps between the rings. Each of Saturn's 15 moons could create 40 or 50 gaps. They may be why there are 1,000

All but one of the rings showed up red in the Voyager pictures. The inner-most ring appeared blue, no matter bow the sun lighted it. That's puzzling. Almost every body in the solar system is red, almost nothing is blue. Earth's sky, with its nitrogen content, is one

"Blue is a color we just don't see," Sagan said, "A blue anything that isn't an atmosphere is very interesting because it is very peculiar."

ft's easier to explain the red color of the rest of the rings. Sagan thinks the rings may all be dusted with the thin coating of the tholins that stain the clouds of Titan. Where do the tholins come from? They may all come from Titan, as the top of its atmosphere was boiled off by the moon's passage back and forth through the electricity charged magnetosphere of the planet. That would stain the other moons and the rings of Saturn in a way that doesn't bappen anywhere else in the solar system.

Talk as they do about the rings, most scientists still come back to Titan when they speak of Voyager's mission to Saturn, Titan, the golden moon that louks like a frozen, primitive Earth. For years, scientists tought the atmosphere surrounding Titan was ethane. Voyager found the methane was only a haze above the real atmosphere, which was almost pure nitrogen.

We went louking for nitrogen on Venus and didn't find it, and we went looking for nitrogen on Mars and did nt find it," said the University College of London's Garry Hunt. 'Now we have it, a major nitrogen atmosphere that means we have another Earth-like planet one billion miles from the sun."

Titan looks Earth-like in other ways. Voyager found at least two baze layers over Titan, both colored a vivid purple and made of droplets of nitrogen, methane and hydrogen cyanide. These are the same organic chemicals that conspired to bring forth life on Earth more than three billion years ago.

"In the study of primitive atmospheres, hydrogen cyanide is always a link into amino acids and we all know what that means, Hunt said. Amino acids are the building blocks of life as we know it. "I'm not saying that's life on Titan, but in the coldest regions of Earth there are primitive forms of life. I don't think we can say the same thing can't happen on Titan,"

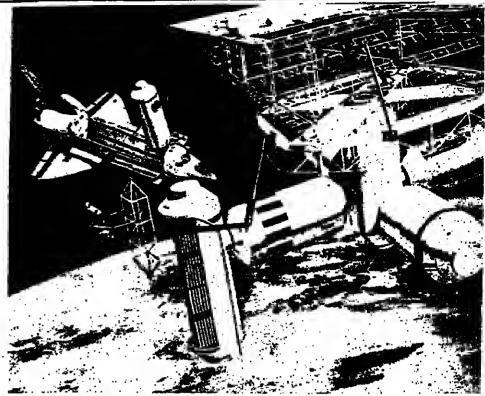
How cold is it on Titan? A body that far from the sun theoretically should be no warmer than 87 degrees above absolute zero. (364 degrees below zero Fahrenheit) hut Voyager found a greenhouse effect that warmed it as much as 33 degrees above that, Scientists analyzing the Voyager tapes still don't know Titan's surface temperature. Some think the surface temperature might be

as warm as 120 degrees above absolute zero (minus 331 degrees F.)

The Voyager data shows a temperature of 92 degrees above absolute zero and an atmospheric pressure 1.5 times as dense as Earth's. Sagan at one point thought the pressure might have gone as high as 20 times that of Earth, which would warm thinks up considerably at the surface. Stanford University's Von Eshelman never thought it would go any higher than three times what it is on Earth.

"Carl and I had a bet that involved a Susan B. Anthony dollar," Eshelman said, "If the pressure was any more than six nimes what it is on Earth, he would have won. I won the

No matter who won the bet, Titan has now become a prime candidate for a future space mission. One idea already being toyed with is to put a spacecraft in orbit around Titan, then float a balloon in its atmosphere and land a small robot on its frozen ocean surface. If Sagan is correct and the ocean is liquid, the robot lander would radio that fact that back before it sinks into the ammonia-and-water



FUTURE FUEL: Space engineers at the American Rockwell Comp struction of a solar satellite that would beam a continuous stream of microwaves to a

#### Egg-sized tumors removed from girl's heart By Roxane Arnold

books at all.

SANTA ANA, California (LAT) — It wasn't that she felt sick, just tired all the time. So tired that 16-year-old Vicki Uranich stopped going out with friends, stopped playing the sports she loved, stopped opening

It wasn't that she didn't see a doctor. She did, heginning with the first sign of unexplained fatigue. He prescribed thyroid medication, iron pills to pep her up.

What no one understood then - and wouldn't for almost two more years - was that Vicki's fatigue was symptomatic of something much more serious than sluggish blood. Two grapelike tumors were growing in each of the ventricles of ber heart and were crowding blood out of that vital organ. It was an ailment doctors were hard pressed to recognize. None had ever seen it before.

"There's never been one like it before in medical literature," said heart surgeon Alan Gazzaniga, a University of California, Irvine, college of medicine professor and part of the physician team called in to treat Vicki,

Tumors like that are extremely rare in one ventride or the other. But to have them in both...it's never been seen before as far as we can tell. If you'd never see one before, you'd never think of it."

The fifth in a line of six strapping Uranich children, Vicki, like most of the others, played team sports as a way of life. So when Vicki started to falter, people took notice. "The coaches were thinking she was dog-ging it, being lazy," said Dorothy Uranich, Vicks's mother. "I thought it was really strange that she didn't have the stamina the other ones did. I kept going back to the doc-

tor and be kept saying nothing was wrong."
Vicki stopped playing hasketball and was warned she'd be cut from the Mater Dei volleyball team unless she started to pick up her pace. But her fatigue continued and by this fall, it was constant.

"All of a sudden, she was a recluse," ber mother said. "She stopped going places with her friends, and f really got worried. I knew something was wrong."

The Uranichs decided to take Vicki to another doctor late last month. After a quick series of blood tests and other diagnostic procedures, he focused on Vicki's beart where he detected a murmur. An echo cardiogram showed something was amiss inside. "I was devastated," Vicki's mother said,"I

knew when they said there was a mass, and it was something different, that it meant open heart surgery.

"That was the first time I really cried," Vicki said. "Up until then I was still thinking it was in my head.

"It got to the point where she couldn't do anything at all," Gazzaniga said, "The echo cardiogram showed tumors - one as big as a small grapefruit, the other the size of an egg." Such cardiac tumors, Gazzaniga explained, can either block a heart valve and cut off the flow of blood or grow so large that the flow of

blood into the beart is stemmed. In either case, exhaustion is the result.

When she excercised," Gazzaniga said, "she couldn't increase ber blood flow at all. At rest, her heart rate was 100. Normal for an athletic girl like her was 70."

Vicki underwent open heart surgery at St.

Joseph Hospital Dec. 5. "I didn't want to know what ber chances were," Vicki's mother said. "The doctor just told me it was serious - they'd never had a. case like this before. Vicki never knew how

serious it was." It took surgeons little more than two hours to remove the tumors. Doctors, ber mother said, likened them to "a bunch of grapes the consistency of jellied chicken soup." Tumors like that, Gazzaniga said, are especially

dangerous. "They often break off and cause strokes and things like that," he said. "There was serious concern." Although there was also concern that the masses were cancerous as well, that possibility was discounted shortly

after the surgery. That was only the first of the good news. Vicki's recovery since has been phenomenal, her mother said. Three days after surgery, she was moved out of intensive care into an intermediate care room. A day later she was washing her bair, five days later she was

"She'll be back to full activity soon," Gazzaniga predicted, "anywhere from 8 to 10

#### 20 ships seized China launches war against smugglers

By Michael Parks

PEKING. China has gone to war against smugglers whose fishing-junk fleets have been bringing in televisions, tape recorders, wristwatches, sunglasses and other luxury items by the tens of thousands and taking out millions of dollars in gold, silver coins and antiques in payment.

Chinese naval gunboats, deployed in strength along the coast and backed by spotter planes, have seized more than 20 ships, often with more than \$1 million in goods aboard, and have driven off five times that number in the last two months, according to official sources.

Several gun battles have broken out, and nine smugglers reportedly have been killed, including two whose shipmates said they had been summerily executed by Chinese sailors

"Smuggling has increased considerably in recent years to the point where it is now rampant," the Communist Party newspaper Peo ple 's Daily said, reporting the crackdown. "These smuggling cases greatly jeopardize our socialist economy, sabotage the stable and united (political) simuuon and adversely affect the modernization effort,"

The smuggled goods have gone into the expanding black market where they fetch 10 times and more their original cost in Hong Kong or Taiwan, draining badly needed foreign exchange and gold from China and undermining what the government calls 'good social order.".

'The Chinese are bloody serious about smnggling now," a senior British police official in Hong Kong said." We know that they have blown two ships that tried to run for its right out of the water and have not hestitated to shoot at any sign of resistance.

"From their point of view, smuggling is not just economie sabotage, a crime they treat severely, but it is fostering and financing the development of a criminal underworld that will he harder to deal with in the future."

The extent of the smuggling is startling. From individuals bringing in a dozen or two wristwatches and two or three radios or tape recorders for resale to relatives or friends in Canton, Shangahi, or Xiamen (amoy), it has grown into a business estimated at nearly

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\$500 million a year and dominated by the triads, the criminal organizations of Hong

"We know there are probably more televisions smuggled into China than imported legally" a Chinese customs officer in Canton. said recently, "and the value of the gold smuggled out to pay for just the wristwatches that have been brought in would buy the machinery for a good size tactory."

When Chinese patrol boats stopped the Gundali, a Hong Kong ship, after tracking it up the coast earlier this month, the boarding party found 60,000 wristwatches, 600 color televisions, 1,000 radio-cassette recorders, 15,000 folding umbrellas, 24,000 pairs of sunglasses, 1,500 nylon jackets, 100 sewing machines and 30,000 yards of synthetic

Chinese customs officials did not attempt to put a value on the seizure, but sunglasses are worth about \$.25 on the hlack market here, a recorder about \$800, a watch \$100 or more and a television about \$1,000.

When another Hong Kong ship. Tianhai No. 1, also a fishing junk, was seized earlier, customs officials inventoried its goods and described the \$1.4 million seizure as the largest at that time.

Its holds contained 17,000 watches, 18,000 yards of cloth, 1,600 mosquito nets, 900 radio-cassette recorders, 150 television sets and 18 sewing machines.

Most of the ships have been seized while anchored near offshore islands waiting for Chinese fishing boats to come out to them, according to official sources, but others have heen stopped hy naval patrols off Fujian, Guangdong and other coastal provinces. Most have come from Hong Kong, but ships from Taiwan and the Portuguese colony of Macao have also been stopped.

"They came ahoard shouting — more than 20 altogether — and threatening to blow us up with grenades," said one of the survivors from a Hong Kong trawler that returned to port with two dead and two injured after an encounter with a Chinese patrol boat. "The commanding officer asked who owned the goods - we had watches, televisions, calculators, that sort of stuff - and when he was pointed out, the officer gave the order and he and his partner were shot."

Hong Kong police believe there is more to the incident, pointing out that the Chinese policy has been not to shout unless there was

"Most of these smugglers are outfitted by the triads, if they are not triad members themselves, and they often make the mistake of thinking they can outrun or even outfight the Chinese navy," a Hong Kong police investigator said. "It is the triads' involvement, I think, that has made the Chinese so

But Chinese authorities are cracking down on smuggling rings inside the country, too. In Peking, 39 persons in their 20s, mostly the sons and daughters of government and Communist Party officials, were arrested for smuggling and black marketeering activities - the scale was small - 80 watches, 12 television sets, 293 electronic calculators - but investigators said that the money and gold involved was subtantial, with the profits equal to six months' pay and more for most.

One of the best-organized smuggling operations was headquartered in Shanghai, involved 25 Chinese officials and 21 Hong Kong businessmen and had even begun to smuggle limousines and, of all things, bakery trucks, before police broke it up.

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French proposal

# International oil bank to harmonize policies

PARIS, Jan. 3 (R) - France wants to set up an international oil reserve bank to harmonize stocking policies and help countries faced with short-term supply problems, an industry ministry spokesman said.

The plan would coordinate international stocks to help countries facing oil supply problems, just as the Internacional Monetary Fund bails out countries with serious balance of payments difficulties, ministry sources said

The "oil bank" would be an administrative structure and would oot involve the building of any stocking facilities, they said. A ministry spokesman said France had suggested the idea at a regular meeting of nfficials from the month, but official responses had been

He was commenting on a Japanese newspaper report which said Japan had endursed

The ministry sources said France had made no detailed proposals at the meeting, but had suggested consumer countries, and possibly producers, could cooperate in preserve stability in the oil market. The sources added that the proposed oil bank would be independeot from the International Energy Agency (IEA), of which France is not a

# U.S. banks make 1% cut in prime rate

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (Ageocies) — Several major American banks joined the trend to lower prime rates, cutting their base rate oo business loans by a point to 20.5 per cent.

Banking industry analysts said Friday the prime rate had peaked at a record 21.5 per cent last mnnth and would probably decline slowly in coming months. They said demand from smaller businesses for loans had dropped sharply as the prime soared from 15.5 tn 21.5 per ceot betweeo November 17 and

Cuts of one per cent were anoounced Friday by the largest U.S. hank, Bank of America, and by six other major hanks. The banks oow stands at 20.5 per cent. The prime is the rate banks charge their most creditworthy customers.

The Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. Central Bank, pushed up interest rates last autumn to fight inflation by slowing growth of the money supply. Many economists warned that the high rates would reverse the recovery from last year's steep recession.

The reductions from a record 21.5 per cent rate came almost two weeks after Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco became the first major hank to announce a rate cut on Dec. 22. Since then, a oumber of others, including Chase Manhattan Bank, Chemical Bank and

#### prime rate at a majority of the oadon's top 10 .S. economy holding up despite high interest rates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) - U.S. factory orders and new construction increased modestly in Navember, the U.S. government said Friday, giving further evidence that the ecocomy is halding up despite record-high interest rates. The economy's strength has surprised many forecasters who had been predicting a downturn, if nnt annther recession. They now foresee a weakeoing in the

first half of 1981, but not the sharp decline

November's 1 per cent rise in factory orders to a seasonally adjusted 759.6 billioo does mark a cootinued slowdown in the rate nf increased nrders for manufactured goods had climbed 1.8 per cent in October and 5.5 per cent in September.

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# Sri Lanka to establish free zone

COLOMBO, Jan. 3 (R) - Sri Lanka, which is trying to build up a free-market ecocomy rapidly, has announced that it is thrnwing opeo a stretch of land to foreign investment as an experimental agricultural free trade zone a government spokesman said Friday the experiment was no the lines of the industrial free trade zone set up two years ago as the economy was being switched to its new direction from a previous mildy Socialist

Uoder the new scheme, fields would be opeoed to foreign investment for the growing of fruit, soya beans, pulses, corn, maize, sugar canespices and oilseeds, the spokesman said.

He said Bookers Agriculture (interna-tinnal) of Britain had already offered to setup a \$140 million factory with a capacity to crush 3,000 tons of sugar cane a day. Two other companies, Hva Hnlland and Mehta Group, an indian-African combine, had also said they wanted to start sugar cane projects in Sri Lanka and their offers were being processed, he said.

A committee has been set up to study what

incentives tn offer foreign investors.

Sri Lanka's first free trade zone, situated near Columbo airport north of here, has been hailed by its organizers as a great success. A total of 134 projects involving a capital investment of about \$242 million have been approved for it. Of these, 26 are 100 per cent foreign owned, according to a spokesman for

About 27 projects are already in produc-tioo, exporting a variety of goods including ready-made garments, rubber and metal products, gloves, rubber shoes and nylon fish-

The U.S. company Motorola is currently setting up Sri Lanka's first electronics factory at a cost of \$22 million Sri Lanka's move toward a free market economy came after President Junius Jaywardene won the 1977 parliameotary elections and announced a dramatic about-turn for the island state of nearly 14.5 million people, opening the door to foreign investors in much the same way as

### China to hold international motor show

HONG KONG, Jan. 3 (AFP) - China's first major international motor show is to be held in the southern Chinese city of Canton from Jan. 9 to 18 attended by leading automobile manufacturers and agents from West Germany, Italy, France and Hong Kong, it was learnt here Saturday, Exhibits will intinde models by Alfa Romeo, Audi, BMW, Citroen, Mercedez Benz, Peugeot, Renault,

A series of technical matters, film and demonstrations is also to be held for engineers and transport officials.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Cantoo Machinery and Electrical Appliance Bureau and the Canton Foreign Trade Bureau, while mntor show (China) Ltd. is responsible for running the project.

This firm is a joint venture between the Hong Kong firms of Goodyear Hopeful Enterprises Cn., Fung Ping Fan Consultants Ltd. and Pennica Trading Company and their Hawaii-based partner Mike Rossell and Associates.



FRENCH IN GDANSK: A delegation of French trade unions, CEDT, headed by Edmon Maire seen gathering in front of the Gdansk Shipyard Tuesday.

#### Wall Street analysts bracing for another roller-coaster ride

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP) - After the dramatic ups and downs of interest rates in 1980, Wall Street analysts are hracing for

another roller-coaster ride in 1981. Government credit cootrols, imposed last March and lifted during the summer, cootrihuted to last year's wide swings. Any repeat of such moves by the government this year is

considered unlikely. Even without those controls, however, interest rates would likely have still heen at high levels, moving with great volatility', said Carol A. Stone, senior economist at Merrill Lynch Economics.

This is due to the low levels of consumer and business liquidity at the beginning of the year, growing skepticism of bond market investors, and heavy treasury borrowing."

As 1980 came to a close, she pointed out. "all these factors are still in place - in some cases; to an even greater extent." Changes in rates have a direct impact oo

bond prices, and they have long been considered a major influence on the stock market

Stock prices defied tradition for much of the time in 1980 but late in the year, it was evident that movements in rates could still

DOHA, Jan. 3 (R) — Qatar has proven gas

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Qatar has huge gas reserves vious estimates. Qatar officials a year ago put reserves at 31 trillion cubic feet although some industry estimates ranged up to 100

exert a powerful pull on the market. As the

prime rate dimbed above 20 per cent, the

Dow Jones average of 30 industrials took a

100-point drop in late November and early

December. Afterwards, as speculation began.

to stir, the average rebounded more than 70

The market managed to keep that rally

going in the past week, with the Dow Jones

industrials rising hy 6.40 per cent. The New

York stock exchange composite index slip-

ped .02 to 78,26, but the American stock

exchange market value index gained 1.38 to

355.60. Big board volume averaged 36.47

million shares a day, against 38.21 million the

In the high-risk game of predicting where

interest rates are headed, most analysts oow

seem convinced that a decline of some mag-

nitude is approaching, if oot already under

banks joined in a decrease in the prime lead-

ing rate from 21.5 per cent to 20.9 per cent.

be down to the 15 to 16 per cent level," said Manoy Korman, associate director of

research at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

'By the spring, we feel that the prime could

On Friday, many of the large-American

week hefore.

world, a senior Qatari oil executive has said. The managing director of Qatar Geoeral Petroleum Corporation (QGPC), Ali Al-Jaidah, said the figure was sharply up oo pre-

#### from Abu Dhabi India to seek aid ABU DHABl, Jan. 3 (AFP) — An Indian

economic delegation headed by Indian Finance and Labor Minister Sant Mahta arrived here Saturday for a 48-bour official visit, the Emirates J News Ageocy reported. Oo arrival, Mahta said he would meet offi-

Jaidah, a former secretary general of OPEC said the government was studying the prospects of exploiting the huge reserves io the Qatar northwest Dome gas field, long regarded as among the world's biggest.

cials of the Abu Dhabi Arab Economic Development Fund on possible finance for

several projects in India. The agency said that ways of developing bilateral economic and trade relations would also be discussed.

# interest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) - The International Monetary Fund has announced it was increasing to 10.875 per cent the annual interest rate charged on "Special Drawing Rights," the international money that it issues to its member countries.

The new rate became effective Thursday, The previous rate was 8.5 per cent. Nearly 5 billion SDRs are given out each year. At the current market rate, each is worth about \$1.27 - a total of some \$26,670,000,000. They are created by the IMF and given to member countries in proportion to their initial contributions to the IMF. That means the bulk of them go to the United States and other major industrial countries such as West Germany, Britain and France. Smaller amouots go to the poor natioos, which have argued without success that they should have a larger share

The SDRs are used to settle accounts among countries. Those countries which hold fewer than have been issued to them must pay interest on the difference between what they originally received and what they hold.

Typically, these are the poor countries which oeed every resource they can scrane together to pay their bills — particularly their rising oil hills. The United States and Britain also have used their allocations of SDRs and must pay interest.

Countries which have acquired more SDRs than were originally issued to them the oil exporters, for the most part -- receive Interest oo them. This rate has also been increased, to 9.78 per cent from 7.65 per

The IMF itself holds about 5 billion SDRs. and collects interest, so that it is expected in take io an extra \$68 million or so next year.

Beginning Thursday, the value to the SDR will be determined by a new calculation. It will be worth a total of: 54 U.S. cents, 46 West German pfenning, 34 Japanese yen, 74 French centimes and 7.I British pence. Previously, the value of the SDR was determined hy a "basker" of 16 different curreocies.

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# The Organization of the Islamic Conference (Part1)

## Economic activities: objectives and beginnings

By a Special Correspondent

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JEDDAH, Jan. 3 - The Organization uf the Islamic Conference (OIC) was set up as a political international organization following anguish and shock in the Muslim world over the burning of one of Islam's holiest shrines, the Masjid al Aqsa in Holy Jerusalem. The decision to establish the OIC was taken by the first summit of Muslim heads of state who assembled in Rabal, Murocco, in 1969 to demonstrate their determination to strengthen the ties of fraternity and solidarity. The OIC was envisaged as a platform to cement these ties and to work for the political, economic, social and cultural progress of Islamic states.

The initial years of the OIC as an international organization were devoted primarily to safeguarding the holy places under Israeli occupation and the recovery of Palestine. These objectives remain the focus of its present-day activities. However, members realized that political cooperation could not develop in a vacuum and priority would also have to be given to the promotion of Islamic solidarity in all vital fields of activity including economic cooperation through regular contacts and consultation among OIC member states.

Thus the charter of the OIC, which was adopted at the third foreign ministers conference in Jeddah in 1972 defined three important objectives of the organization - to promote Islamic solidarity; consolidate cooperation in the political, economic, social, cultural and other fields; and to create a suitable atmosphere for promoting cooperation and understanding among member states and

While the importance of economic cooperation was realized early, economic questions were not tackled seriously until the second Islamic summit held in the bistorical city of Lahore, Pakistan. The Lahore summit for the first time defined the economic objectives and goals of the OIC and the Lahore declaration listed the aims of the OIC in the

economic field of activity. These included the eradication of poverty, disease and ignorance from Islamic countries, ending exploitation of the developing countries, regulating the terms of trade among developing and developed countries in the field of supply of raw materials and import of manufactured goods and know-how, ensuring the sovereignty and full control of the developing countries for their natural resources, mitigating current economic difficulties of the developing countries due to increase in prices and the mutual economic cooperation and solidarity among Muslim

Many of the above ideas, which were being voiced, albeit mutedly, by the Third World in general during the early seventies, soon became the rallying cry of the developing countries in their negotiations with the developed ones and at international forums for the establishment of a new international economic order. The Lahore summit is described as a historic one since it gave direction to the economic activity of the Islamic states and helped step up the efforts of the developing world in general to protect their ecocomic interests, which had for ceoturies

been monopolized by outsiders. In reviewing the economic activities of the OIC, it must be remembered that almost all member states of the Organization are developing countries, and as such endure the common problems of Third World countries. These can be listed as low per capita in come,

uver population, inflation, shortage of resources or lack of capacity to exploit available ones, and a shaky economic infrastructure. These problems have become compunded due to the recent global economic recession. Nevertheless, OIC member states have shown firm resolve and determination to overcome these impediments and shown remarkable progress in economic cooperation in the short history of the OtC.

For proper planning and coordination of their economic activities and to attain the goals set for by the OIC in the economic field. a requisite organizational set-up had to be evolved. The beginnings were made at the secood summit wheo a committee of representatives and experts from eight countries was created to develop recommendations for a framework of economic and cultural cooperation. The Committee was later replaced hy the Islamic Commission for Economic. Cultural and Social Affairs originally composed of 18 member states, but subsequently expanded to include all OIC members. The commission held its first session in Karachi in 1977 and since theo meets regularly twice a year. It exercises the role of supervision, coordination and review of the fields assigned to it, follows up implementation of projects agreed upon and submits fresh proposals to the annual foreign ministers conferences,

A major step taken by the OIC to forge economic links was the conclusion of the General Agreement for Economic, Technical and Commercial Cooperation. The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia bad taken the lead in mooting this idea and prepared a draft in 1975 which two years later was adopted in the form of a general agreement. This accord covers a wide field of economic activity and reflects the aspirations of the Islamic countries to exert all their efforts, in the context of their economic and technical cooperation, to reach their goals collectively or through bilateral and multilateral activities. The general agreement provides for transfer of capital and investment, establishment of joint ventures, maximum potential for utilization of food production and development of expernise and technology through research, study and training. It also seeks to liberalize trade and coordinate trade policies, removal of customs and tariffs restrictions and holding of trade fairs and exhibitions to develop commercial ties among OIC members. In short, the general agreement is the basis for developing and furthering all forms of cooperation in the economic, commercial and technical fields.

In order to give practical shape to the various forms of economic cooperation envisaged by the OIC, a number of specialized groups dealing with various sectors were set up to make m-depth studies and come up with practical and concrete proposals. These include the expert groups on trade, planning and development, communications including shipping and civil aviation, investment and reinvestment, food security and joint ventures. Many of the recommendations of these experts already have been shaped into feasible proposals and some of them are expected to be submitted to the third Islamic summit

Thus, it is evideot that within a relatively short span, the Organization of Islamic Conference has succeeded in evolving a fairly organized framework to give practical shape to economic cooperation ventures. In recent years several specialized agencies have been set up for information gathering, data collection and preparing specialized studies.



PLENARY HALL: where delegates will discuss issues concerning the Arab world

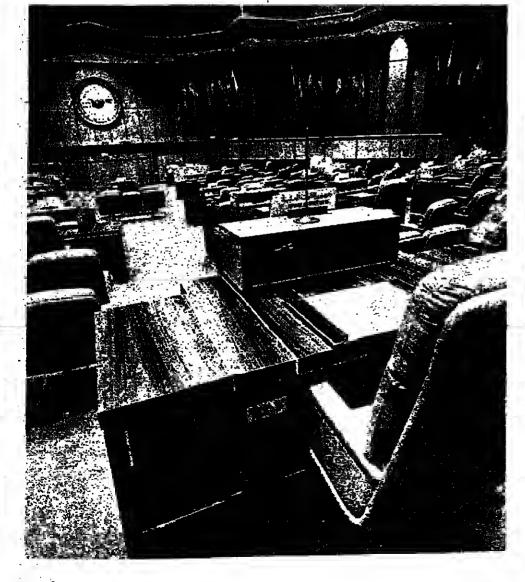




TESTING THE EQUIPMENT: A Saudi engineer is seen here testing the highly advanced equipment supplied by the French firms Sonetech and Telephones Atutomatiques under the aegis of Saudi-Oger to cover the Third Islamic Summit. Overlooking the plenary hall is a complete television studio, apart from the transmission and recording control room mainly for interpretation purposes.



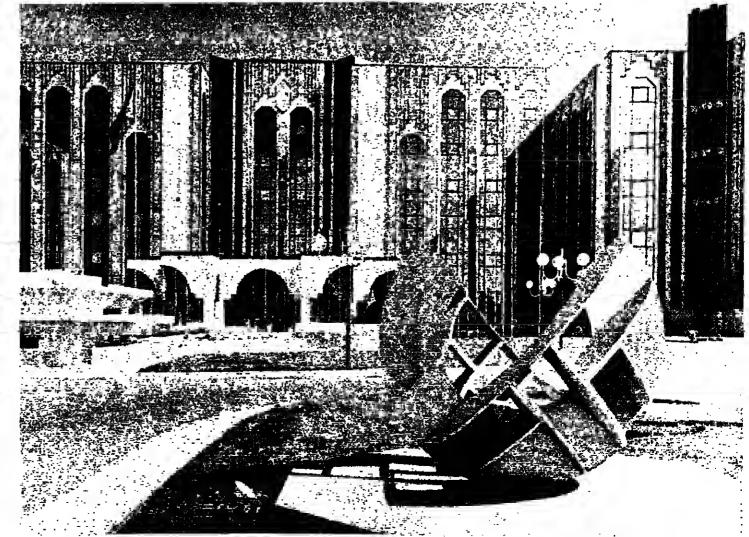
DELIBERATING ROOMS One of six committee rooms at the main building of the Third Islamic Summit in Taif. There are seats for 41 chief delegates at each committee room and two delegation members behind each of them.



ENSURING COMFORT: Delegates to the Third Islamic Summit in Taif will be viewing their colleagues taking the floor on these television closed-circuit screens to avoid turning left and right. The two buttons under the sharp microphone are used to take the floor or turn off the transmission. The two other knobs on the left of the leather armchairs are for selecting the language channel most convenient to the delegate.



FOLLOWING THE DEBATES: View from one of the two observers' rooms at the first floor of the plenary session hall of the Third Islamic Summit in Taif. There are two such rooms at the ball's level and two others on the first floor, along with a TV studio and interpreters' booths. Each observers room can odate 50 persons provided with advanced equipment to listen to the interpretation in Arabic, English and French, the three working languages.



SUMMIT PREPARATIONS: The building that will house the Third Islamic Summit near the Guest Palace in Taif was built in nine months by Saudi-Oger with French expertise, It comprises a conference ball at the royal floor, six committee rooms and a plenary half that can accommodate. 47 delegations of six persons each and 200 observers.

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Assume you're in six notrump and West leads a heart. You count nine tricks in spades, hearts and clubs, and therefore need three tricks in diamonds. To give yourself the best chance for the slam, you win the heart with the ace and cash the ace of diamonds.

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This is a safety play to guard against East having the singleton king — which would cost you the slam if you tried a finesse instead.

When East shows out, it ap-pears that West has the diamonds fully under control and can stop you from making three diamond tricks no mat-ter how you handle the suit. However, the slam is still there if you play your cards right. West is subject to an endplay and there is nothing be can do about it.

You cash three spades and three clubs, ending in dummy, to produce this position: North

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Then you cash the king of clubs, discarding a heart. If West also discards a heart, = you cash the king of hearts and lead the jack of diamonds, thus holding West to one diamond trick no matter what he does. If he discards a diamond on the king of clubs, you simply play the queen of diamonds to make the slam.

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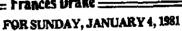
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Enjoy a movie or a concert with a loved one. Good news

from a distance. A close ally now understands your view-(Apr. 20 to May 20)

A friendly disposition aids you in monetary dealings with others. A partner surprises you in a nice way. Enjoy romance. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
You should be pleased with your love life. Stars favor close ties, so if you are not happy, take the initiative. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) A co-worker may invite you over. New inspiration aids you in creative work projects. Children are helpful. Health improves.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Plan to go out and do something special. Feelings deepen in a romantic situation. Hobbies are fun. Enjoy togetherness.

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Add a decorative touch to the home. Shopping trips are

favored. Having others visit should be most pleasant. Enjoy home life. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good news makes you happy. Your warmth attracts new admirers. Creativity receives new inspiration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The purchase of art objects is favored. You may receive a special gift from a loved one. Look into auctions and rum-

mage sales. SAGIITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll feel appreciated by others now. A warm and

friendly disposition attracts admirers. Concentrate on your appearance.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Take time to enjoy private and special moments with a loved one. The possibility of an unexpected visit is strong.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Social life leads to new romantic introductions. Accept invitations for parties. You're also able to further your career. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'll enjoy the favor of higher-ups. Business and pleasure mix favorably. A good time to mix with others socially. Enjoy yourself.

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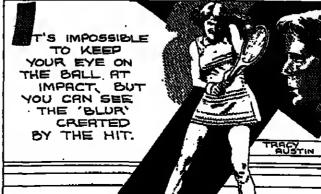
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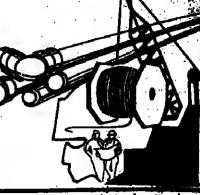




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1945. Europe did its best to level itself to

the ground. From then to 1950 it went on

The Fifties were the years of the

Angry Young Men', who thought their

elders bad betrayed the world to two of

the most destructive conflicts seen by

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the 'Years of Number One', of selfishness,

of the "me" generation. And now the

Eighties, and already one could say they will be known as the 'Lean Years'.

In the case of the Arab world, the

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War, only to show its true nature a short

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Iran warns Reagan

# Settlement under Carter improbable

said Saturday it seemed "totally improbable" the hostages will be freed under U.S. Presideni Carter, again threateoed spy trials and warned the "Zionist clique of Reagan" unless the President-elect comes up with a solution



## Traders tell Rajai to go

TEHRAN, Jan. 3 (AFP) - Traders in the Tehran bazaar Saturday charged the government of Muhammad Ali Rajai with 'incompetence" and called on the premier to

The call to quit came in a communique published in the newspaper of the National Front, the secular party led by Karim Sanjabi.

'We will fight the government with all our force to bring it down." Abolhassen Lebas-chi, leader of the association of traders, businesses and artisans of Tehran, told agence France-Presse

"We played a vital role in the revolution against the Shah. We financed the revolution and published most of the leaflets. We have kept this vital role in the current situation." said the spokesman for the bazaar, the principle commercial force in Iran.

'Someone like Rajai, through lack of political and economic experience, and with a weak cabinet, could never resolve Iran's problems," Lebaschi said, "We knuw he cannot

The prime nunister was "unable to prevent inflation which is rising while the national econumy is stagnating," the businessmen's leader added.

"Printing hanknotes can feed inflation, while production is falling," he added. As an example. Lebaschi cited id the case of the Peykan car, the knocked-down British car built under licence in Iran. The price had risen from 400,000 rials to 700,000 rials, while the builder, Iran National, was no longer viable.

"We are heading towards a more and more catastrophic situation," he said. "The bazaar has a duty to lead the national movement, as it did under (former Prime Minister Muhammad Mossadegh." The movement, an Iranian nationalist group, was part of the National Front which was founded in 1949.

#### iraq accused of torture

BEIRUT, Jan. 3 (AP) - Iran charged anew on Saturday that Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Jawad Baquir Tondguyan was physically tortured in traci captivity to an extent that his spleen had to be removed.

retary of Iran's acting uil minister, who was not identified by name. His statement in Tehran was reported by the official Pars news agency. "Most probably his spleen has suffered as a result of torture and mistreatment. and had to be removed," the secretary was

Iraqi newspaper report that the 32-year-old Tonguyan underwent surgery shortly after he was captured by Iraqi troops near the embattled Iranian oil refining city of Abadan on

now "he would making a great mistake."
"It does not make any difference whether the problem is solved during the Carter-Democratic Party administration — which seems totally improbable - or during the term of office of the next Ronald Reagan-Republican Party government. If the Democratic Party wants to leave this cursed legacy for the Reagan administration, the basic issue would remain the same," the broadcast said as the 52 Americans spent their 427th day in

The U.S.A. is obliged to solve this problem," the radio said. "Naturally the problem will be solved only if - Western wishful thinking to one side — the U.S.A. were to accept Iran's proposals. If the U.S.A. thinks that Iran will show more lenience in the matter, it is greatly mistaken. It would be better for us not to embark on a dangerous experiment. In such an event the U.S.A. would witness the trial of the American hostages and the disgrace of the imperialist polices in the region and in Iran." The radio said because Carter lost to

Reagan in the U.S. election "he deems it unnecessary to haggle for the freedom of the hostages but would rather that the problem that bas defeated him burden Reagan also ... "What can be forceast is that by Jan. 20, when the Carter administration vacates the White House for the Zionist clique of Reagan, the issue of the hostages will remain as it is now, at an impasse. The Reagan administration would then bave to find a solution to it, at the beginning of its term.

"But, if Reagan does not think up something for the issue right now, and relies on the wishful thinking that the Iranian government might show more leniency, he would be making a great mistake."

The U.S. government informed Iran this week that Jan. 16 - four days before inauguration day - was the last practical day for reaching a settlement with Carter, officials in Washington said,

They stressed, however, that the administration actually would need more time than that to begin shifting Iranian bank assets and to carry out other aspects of a settlement. State Department spokesman John H. Trattner said Reagan and his aides bad indicated several times "they would accept any arrangements agreed to by this administration before they take office."

However, Reagan presumably could decide to scrap the current proposals if an agreement is not concluded by inauguration day. The president-elect told reporters who asked him about the Jan. 16 advisory Carter sent to the Iranians, "I think the idea of a deadline is a good one."



NEW OFFER: Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, left, shakes hands with Algeria's ambassador to Iran Abdelharim Gheralb as Algerian intermediaries left the State Department in Washington Tuesday. The Algerian took a new offer for Iran for the release of hostages. Algeria's ambassador to the U.S., Rehda Malek, is second from left.

Tough decisions with Soviets

# Reagan to decide on grain embargo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (R) - The incoming Reagan administration will face some tough decisions on the future of agricultural trade with the Soviet Union, in particular whether to end the grain embargo.

The partial embargo was imposed a year ago in retaliation for the Soviet invasion in Afghanistan and President-elect Ronald Reagan has to decide whether to lift it if Soviet troops remain massed on the Polish border.

President Carter reaffirmed the restrictions this week, extending the embargo through 1981.

Reagan and agriculture secretarydesignate John Block have promised to reexamine the embargo after taking office on January 20, with a view to lifting it. Both have criticized the embargo for hurting American farmers mure than the Russians.

But Block said recently that the curbs

would end in the right circumstances and indicated that they would remain if Soviet troops invaded Poland.

With U.S. supplies tight because of the summer drought, Block said he no longer favored allowing the Russians to take more foodgrains than those already bought for the final year of the grain pact between the two

The economic sanctions against the Russians, announced last January 4, included an embargo on 17 million tonnes of grain for shipment last year and a ban on sales of various other farm products.

But Carter decided to bonor the minimum terms of the agreement with the Russians which provided for eight million tonnes of U.S. grain in each of the fourth and fifth years of the pact that will expire in September.

U.S. agriculture department and grain trade officials predicted that a new grain

agreement with the Russians would be closely linked to foreign policy considerations, and possibly to any new strategic arms limitation talks.

The officials agreed that U.S. aericultural exports would increasingly be tied to international developments, especially in view of Block's recent statements on using food as a .

One agriculture department official, Thomas Taylor, said the embargo might well foreshadow increased government use of food as a weapon,

He said the embargo was a greater success from a foreign policy point of view rather than from an economic one.

"The Soviet economy has not been brought to its knees," be said, noting that the Kremlin bad been denied only modest'

#### fourth destructive month, with no end in Tanslated from Ashara Al Awsat Namibia meet may be put off

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 3 (AP) — Radiq. Mozambique said Friday night that a meeningplanned for Luanda, Angola, Saturday to discuss southwest Africa may be called off because of transport problems.

The radio report monitored bere, quoted official sources in Tanzania as saying they doubted if the delegations could reach. Luanda in time for the meeting. Representatives of six black African nations were to convene in the Angolan capital to formulate a joint strategy for next week's United Nations-sponsored peace talks on the guerrilla war in southwest Africa. The countries bave observer status at the talks.

The report said that if officials of the six nations are unable to meet in Luanda as planned, they will confer in Geneva when the U.N.-sponsored conference gets under way there, Wednesday.

Southwest Africa, also known by its local name of Namibia, is a former German colony whose political status has been in limbo since World War I. Wedged between Angola and South Africa, it bas barely a million inhabitants and vast vistas of desert. But it is rich in minerals such as diamonds, zinc, copper. lead, tin and uranium. Rossing Uranium, the biggest uranium mine in the world, is located

Namibia became a spoil of the World War I after South Africa Invaded it and captured the Kaiser's German garrison in 1915. The old League of Nations gave it a mandate to administer the territory in 1920.

The African States — Angola Mozambi-que. Zambia, Botswana. Zimbabwe and Tanzania - support the week-long peace talks, to be beld in Geneva beginning Wed-

#### **Walesa hints at action** if Russia intervenes TOKYO, Jan. 3 (Agencies) - Lech Wal-Meanwhile, the semi-official daily Zycie

weapon.

esa, the leader of Poland's independent trade union movement, hinted that Poles would resist if the Soviet Union intervened in their nation, the Japanese news agency Kyodo

In a dispatch from Warsaw Friday, Kyodo quoted Walesu as saying, "We would be ready to act in such a way we would not be crincized by the world as cowards" if Soviet or Warsaw pact forces moved across Polish borders to quell social unrest. But Kyodo also quoted Walesa as saying he did not believe the Soviets would intervene.

Kyodo said Walesa commented Wednesday during a meeting with Japanese reporters at the headquarters of the union Solidarity in the Balde port of Gdansk.

#### Diouf may order early elections

DAKAR, Jan. 3 (AFP) - Scnegal's new President Abdou Diouf could be preparing the ground for early elections following indicanons Thursday, the day he was sworn in to replace Leopuld Senghur, that the west African state was to open the doors to new political parties.

Informed circles here believed that Diouf will change the law which now limits the number of parties and get the electural law modified accordingly. There has been speculation that a formed electoral law will give the winning party an automatic working majority in the assembly and may help Diouf's party.

The new president's inaugural speech seems tu have been well received by people of Dakar and both business and diplomatic circles, some of whom had feared that a periud of unrest would follow Senghor's resignation. were reassured by the choice of Diouf's Prime Minister, Habib Thiam.

In the other end of the political spectrum Sheikh Anta Diol, leader of the banned National Democratic Rally, described as positive a speech yesterday by supreme court chairman Keba Mbaye calling for a broadening or political life within the courty.

Warsawy, in a series of bluntly-worded articles by outside commentators, called for more open government by the Communist Party and the sacking incompetent officials.

The articles appeared a day after the Soviet news agency Tass said 'anti-socialist forces' in Poland were trying to use the new independent trade unions to create a pobtical opposition. The Soviet warning appeared aimed at keeping up the pressure on Poland's Communist leaders and reminding the new unions not to challenge the party's monopoly of

Official sources seemed surprised by the Tass report, noting that its assessment of the situation differed markedly from that of Polish bead of state Henryk Jablonski in a new year message.
Jablonski's message said there was a new

sense of national unity in the country and made no mention of anti-socialist forces.

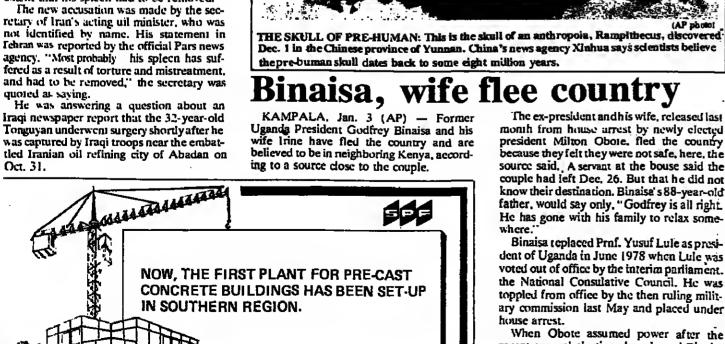


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The ex-president andhis wife, released last month from house arrest by newly elected president Milton Obore, fled the country because they felt they were not safe, here, the source said. A servant at the bouse said the couple had left Dec. 26. But that he did not know their destination. Binaise's 88-year-old father, would say only, "Godfrey is all right.

> Binaisa teplaced Prnf. Yusuf Lule as president of Uganda in June 1978 when Lule was voted out of office by the interim parliament. the National Consulative Council. He was toppled from office by the then ruling military commission last May and placed under

> When Obote assumed power after the recent general elections he released Binaisa as the first act of his new "policy of reconciliation." Meanwhile, Uganda's Information Minister David Anyoti lashed out Friday at local and foreign journalists who wrote spries criticizing his government. Anyon said a number of local journalists and foreign-hased nemperors of written thick is although dictator ldt Aum were still in Leaman.